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Revenue

July 1, 1936 To

June 30, 1938

\$157,920,982

14,853,349

21,688,141

15,197,819

13,247,086

6,309,736

2,860,843

1,048,243

851,204

719,391

2,865,718

3,055,016

1,219,469

BUDGET FOR NEXT TWO YEARS GIVEN TO

Estimated

Revenue

1939-1941

\$160,000,000

17,400,000

21,000,000

15,000,000

10,000,000

3,600,000

1,000,000

3.000,000

1,000,000

1,200,000

\$241,100,000

800,000

700,000

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Former 'phone man-ager on stand in

FORMER OGLE SHERIFF WIT-**NESS IN CASE**

Blanchard Summoned to Canada to Testify in Murder Trial

Regina, Sask., Jan. 18 .- (Canadian Press)-The Crown called additional witnesses today after 15 had testified yesterday at the first day's trial of Harry Heipel, 24year-old former farmhand, who is charged with murdering J. R.

Incidents surrounding the slaying of Kaeser were related by the Crown's first witnesses before the six-many jury. Heipel, through his counsel, had entered a plea of not

The Crown has called nearly 50 gon, Ill., near where Heipel was

found .38 calibre expended re- associated with Attorney Clyde volver sheels close to the farm of Smith of this city in the first R. Wilson, indicated Mrs. Romig Mrs. Percy Trout, near where trial last November were not had not been criminally assaulted. Kaeser's body was found, while present today, the Dixon attor-MacFarlane, where Heipel had for the defendant. been employed.

and walked around it.

Woman Found Body

nighway," she said. The car headed toward Winnipeg, after hearing police broad-

the frozen body. A grey automobile similar to the one seen by Mrs. Trout was

al in Regina about the time Kaes- Dixon, and Thomas Downs, Jr. er left this city. At the preliminary hearing a

month ago in Sintaluta, evidence was brought out that Heipel had the time of the alleged murder and had in his possession a .38

court adojruned yesterday. Time tives today blocked at least tem--FEED THE BIRDS-

A "Return From Death" Report-

cumbed to an attack of asthma. spent on the plan to harness the

respiration and police inhalators, Fundy before it was dropped Dr. Goodwin said, brought the three years ago when congress redescribed as happening "only once in 10 lifetimes."

after the woman collapsed - he found relatives and friends bewailing her as dead.

"I examined her. There was no pulse. No heart action, and she gave every appearance of being

istered artificial respiration ating a "cash on delivery" service hours. 'without much hope -- and in about four minutes I detected a

an inhalator for three hours, consuming three tanks of oxygen.

"Meanwhile, Mrs. Sutterman's pulse was scarcely distinguishable," Dr. Goodwin said. "Then and finally she was able breathe by herself.

Second Call

A second blood transfusion donated by a member of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion "blood bank" project, of which Dr. Raymond Worsof which Dr. Raymond Worsley is sponsor, was given the young woman at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital last evening, Royal Fitzsimmons of the state highway department being the donor. The transfusion was given by the attending physician to build up the patient's resistance. Monday evening Morris Rosbrook provided the transfusion for the first emergency call.

Dr. Worsley stated today that news of the "blood bank" project within the local Legion post, had brought inquiries from five Dixon residents, who had requested permission to join the movement. The applicants will be welcomed and will submit to blood tests within a few days. within a few days and others desiring to join the program will be welcomed, Chairman Worsley stated.

Pitcher First Witness in Retrial of Case

Dr. J. C. Flowers of San Mateo. witnesses, among them former Calif., president of the Dixon Sheriff Delos Blanchard of Ore- Home Telephone company was arrested November 19, six days after Kaeser's body was found in a clump of bushes along a remote pany against Louis Pitcher, forhighway near Winnipeg. The state mer manager, which opened in has charged that Kaeser had given circuit court this morning before Heipel a "lift" in his car and was Judge Harry Edwards, but attorneys from the firm of Chapman John Gillespie testified he & Cutler of Chicago who were

Pitcher was the first witness ber 9 she saw an automobile along mained on the witness stand until pantry. the highway parked near a bluff Judge Edwards recessed the sesand that after the car had stopped sion shortly before noon. Attorfor a short time a man got out ney Smith questioned the defend- squad said Romig told him his ant for more than an hour, prin- wife was in bed when he kissed her stead of making ladies draw up Frank Holten (D-East St. Louis) cipally upon the subject of the goodbye and left yesterday morn- and cry, "Eeek, a mouse", fascin- sponsored organized labor's five-"He was there about 15 minmethod of management pertaining for work. He said she seemed ates them into drawing nearer day week proposal. stes when he drove back on the ing to the system of pay rolls. In cheerful. this connection various exhibits consisting of records and cancelled checks were introduced as exhibits for the plaintiff, all of

vember trial. In response to Attorney Smith's ound in Winnipeg and identified questioning at the opening of the

known that Heipel was examined Hofmann, Dixon; William Myers, at Regina jail, it was believed un- Nachusa; John Hoyle, South Dixlikely either of the psychiatrists on; Henry O'Hare, Marion; Emil Flessner, Marion: Peter Reuter. East Grove: Ward Hartshorn.

The trial today produced evi- Harmon; Walter Heinman at Estevan, previous to his arriv- Clyde Mittan, Alto; J. E. White Hamilton.

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Bay Power Project

Augusta, Maine, Jan. 18 .- (AP) The Maine house of representa-

it to be laid aside.

President Roosevelt yesterday over, but fortunately the other A heart stimulant, artificial high rising tides of the Bay of

> Undaunted by the rebuff, Rep. Alexander Macnichol, a Democrat,

POLICE SEEKING MAN, MOTIVE IN HAMMER KILLING

Attractive Indianapolis Blonde Found Slain in Her Apartment

Detectives looked for a man and a motive today in the mysterious hammer slaying of blonde, attractive Mrs. Carrie Lelah Romig, 55year-old wife of a young ten-centstore lunchroom employe.

Mrs. Romig, formerly married to a wealthy Hoosier manufacturer, was found dead last night on a bed in her five-room, first-floor flat on the near north side.

said she had been struck on the right temple and forehead with a small claw hammer which lay nearby, broken in two.

Investigators followed

(1) A statement of the dead woman's husband, Daniel Romig. Mickey Deserts 28, that several diamond rings and other jewelry were missing from the apartment.

knew had called on her some time in the day.

him for questioning.

No Criminal Assault Dr. Booher, who recommended a homicide verdict to Coroner E.

The husband found the body police testimoony disclosed that ney appearing alone for the when he returned home from .38 calibre expended cartridges plaintiff. Attorneys Robert L. work. The front door was open. also were found at the farm of R. Bracken and J. C. Ryan appeared Cigaret stubs, candy and two nearly-empty coffee cups were in the living room. The death ham-Mrs. Trout said that on Novem- called by the plaintiff and he re- mer had been taken from the

Detective Sergeant Jesse McCarty of the police homicide

Romig apartment at 8:30 or 9 a. one who so charmed his host and C. Clifford (D-Champaign), apwhich were introduced at the Nover the banister and did not get lengthen his stay with a newly others of the 62 bills introa good look at him.

Heard Footsteps examination, Pitcher testified lives in the basement, said he ty of food and water and a great that he entered the employ of heard footsteps in the Romig

brain concussion.

McCarty reported the missing jewelry as listed by Romig included several rings, bracelets and a brooch, most of them set with dia-

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Mendota Women Figure

tured collar bone about 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when porarily a move to have the legis- a car driven by Mrs. Henry Kohl lature memorialize congress in fa- and occupied by several Mendota vor of completing the \$37,000,000 women who were returning from Passamaquoddy bay power pro- a LaSalle county American Legion Auxiliary convention at Unanimous consent was required Earlville, was sideswiped by a for consideration of the petition truck on U.S. highway 34, three and a few scattered "nays" caused miles east of Mendota, and forced into the ditch. The auto turned

-FEED THE BIRDS-

When bass swings a catfish, it should thinks Nathan Ruttenberg.

He filed suit for that mount in circuit court amount charging that a playful tavern customer named Elmer Bass picked up a live catfish his fish and hit him with it, inflicting injuries which have kept him from work.

C.O.D. Service in Large Cities

gain prices to film and radio folk, used in the movement of stolen More than \$15,000 worth of furs, merchandise. lingerie, perfumes and other articles were recovered at an apart- Reider; Gus Dinkleman, carpenter; ment and at a 15-room house by his brother. Roy, and Jack raiders led by John Klein, district Means, boxing referee.

attorney's chief investigator. her breathing became stronger that the shop-lifting ring had con- Shop-Lifters" and admitted arto nections in San Francisco, Port- rests in several cities. land, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Kan- The four were booked on suspic- ern paint store which Mr. Kleave-The physician said Mrs. Sutter- sas City, Minneapolis, Chicago and ion of burglary, suspicion of grand land is opening in the Knox county

Film and radio personages, stolen property.

Three men and a self-styled been invited to buy luxury goods queen of the shop-lifters" were at sweeping discounts, any article months. The company's first gave jailed today on suspicion of oper- selected to be delivered within 48 up its mid-western connections in

It was not impossible, he said, which offered stolen finery at bar- that air transportation had been

Those arrested were Mrs. Ruth

Klein said Mrs. Reider exhibit-Klein said he found indications ed pride in the title "Queen of the

theft, and suspicion of receiving city. The latter recently disposed

Ex-Senator Dead



EDWARD P. COSTIGAN

Colorado lawyer, who as United States Senator, became one of the first to demand direct relief for the jobless, died last night of a heart attack at his home in Denver. Story on Page 6.

Hollywood For Home in Dixon

Mickey has forsaken Minnie and take up residence at 518 West (R-River Forest). It would elim-Ninth street with the Rev. and inate the present two-year limit Mrs. Parker D. Barton. The escern the new arrival, for the Rev. House would act next Tuesday on and Mrs. Barton report that he the Ward relief bills extending the spends a good many of his waking three per cent sales tax to July hours singing at the top of his 1 and appropriating \$4,500,000 lungs. However, being late of additional for relief. Several Re-Walt Disney, he doesn keep late would be made to slice the relief hours and his joy bursts unconfined when nearly all Dixonites are tucked in their beds.

with his dulcet warblings.

Before taking up permanent resdecorated and commodious apart- duced late yesterday included: ing thrust of Generalissimo Franment wired for captivity. Here he Custodian Elder Riggens, who seems content enough with plen-He has thoroughly convinced his host and hostess that

demands. A study of Mickey's singing voice has been completed by the Bartons who report that "his voice is almost equal to a canary with low chirping notes which continue to mount in volume and clarity until he can be heard all over the house."

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LARGE GRAIN FIRM SELLS ELEVATORS FOR LIQUIDATIONS

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -Liquidation of Bartlett-Frazier Company, one of the largest grain connearer completion today with the sale of five large elevators and 17

the Norris Grain Company. C. D. Sturtevant, president Bartlett-Frazier, said the sale inbushel elevator space, including stocks of grain. Bartlett-Frazier he said, will continue to operate elevators it leases from the Burlington railroad, at Burlington, Ia. and from the New York Central railroad, at East Chicago, Ind., totaling about 1,000,000-bushel capacity.

The large elevators involved in the sale include Bartlett-Frazier property at Sheldon and Kankakee. Ill., Manitowoc, Wis., and the Wa bash elevator in Chicago.

The country stations involved in the sale are at Sunbury and Budd. Ill.; Harlan, Webster City, Audubon, Ross, Kingsley, Oto, Arthur, and Cushing, Iowa, and six in Nebraska.

age room in excess of 15,000,000 Liquidation of Bartlett-Frazie

which was organized in 1888, has Illinois: Generally fair in the been under way the past several volving futures trade and for the past several months has been transacting business only in the

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MOVE TO GALESBURG. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eckerberg

1002 Third street, are moving to Galesburg, where Mr. Eckerberg has accepted a position with his Kleaveland, in the new and mod of his business here.

BILLS FOR OPEN PRIMARY VOTING

Them for Final Action Tomorrow

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18-(AP) -While the House recessed, the Illinois Senate stayed in session today to hurry passage of the Pelka-Bidwill bill for open voting in municipal primaries, and in a 10-minute session this morning advanced the bill to third reading final action. The measure would allow Republicans who voted in the 1938 Democratic primary to return to their own party in the February primaries.

Also advanced to the passage stage was the Ward bill to allow voters to cast a ballot by affidavit. Auto title fees the bills next week.

Rep. John A. Pelka, Chicago Re- Other revenues publican, said his bill as finally Property tax, 1932 and prior drawn and introduced would ap- U. S. funds for pension Admin. ply to downstate cities as well as Chicago, although it was in the metropolitan area that it would have widest application.

House Meets Tuesday The same bill was introduced in Estimated funds avail. 1939-41 the Senate by Arthur J. Bidwill on switching parties and substitute 23 months for future voting.

Speaker Hugh W. Cross said the Hollywood and maybe a model for publicans predicted an attempt However, appropriation.

Bills to increase workmen's compensation awards from 50 per Mouse, but he hails from that re- age weekly wage were filed both fined clan of rodents, which in- in the House and Senate. Rep.

Other Senate Bills A deficiency appropriation of was introduced by Senator W. E. Others of the 62 bills intro- said to have fallen before a smash-

Searcy-Creates commission to co's left wing forces moving up study senatorial reapportionments, the Artesa-Puigcerda road. Barr-Provides for election of The left wing column's ultimate four instead of three circuit judges objective seemed to be to cut

downstate districts. Hayne - Eliminates from delinquent taxes. move directly against the Span-

Johnson — Allows installment payments on delinquent taxes. Perry-Requires elected officers to resign before seeking other cerda, on the French frontier, reelective offices.

-FEED THE BIRDS-

Horner's Absence Means Extra \$33.33 for Stelle

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18 .- (AP) Governor Horner's absence from he state because of illness means an extra \$33.33 a day for the man who fills his shoes Lieut, Gov. John Stelle.

ing governor is running low be- the sorely-distressed Spanish govause of the unusual length of ernment. Stelle's service and the Illinois senate today was asked to ap- ported authoritatively to have repropriate an additional \$4,000 affirmed its policy of non-inter-

nough to last until July 1. The law provides that Governor paid his regular salary of \$12,000 to stake its life in the chamber year and that the acting gov- of deputies on a combined policy ernor be paid at the same rate.

Stelle already has drawn more civil war and "vigilant defense" \$1,6000 -in addition to his regular of French interests. pay of \$5,000 a year as lieutenant governor-and it is estimated the that the ministers, meeting with special fund of \$2,500 will be ex- President Albert Lebrun, chose hausted by the end of February. this course in the controversy

-FEED THE BIRDS-

OLD POSTOFFICE SOLD Washington, Jan. 18 -(AP)-

The treasury accepted today an \$8,000 offer of Galesburg, Ill., for the old postoffice there



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1939 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: ttled and somewhat colder toight, possibly light snow, lowest emperature near 20; Thursday nsiderable cloudiness; moderate orthwest winds, becoming

tonight; somewhat lder tonight. Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy toight and Thursday,

LOCAL WEATHER

Precipitation (snow)

colder tonight in exreme southeast. Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy ty authorities investigated the Stanton said police had been onight and Thursday; somewhat stealing of approxima older in east-central; not so cold worth of merchandise. extreme west tonight; rising emperature Thursday.

For the 24 hours ending at 5 P. the trucks. The baby and his moth-ton he had seen such a car 10 M. Tuesday: maximum tempera- er, riding beside the father, went miles west of Elgin. Policemen minimum 20. Cloudy. ion (snow) .18 inches; along to avert suspicion.

total for month to date 1.55 inch-Thursday: sun rises at 7:21, sets Wilbur, 26, would climb out on dise in the Pease home.

Terse News

RABBIT BREEDERS MEET

A meeting of the Rock River Rabbit Breeders Assn. will be held home of E. L. Moss.

CHIMNEY BURNED OUT

The fire department responded to an alarm at 8:30 this morning to the home of Mrs. Grace Smith, 216 Hennepin avenue where a chimney was burning out. There was no damage to the property.

"DOLLY" FOR COMMISSION Albert C. Dollmeyer, for many

years a resident of Dixon, is the tion. latest candidate for city office subject to the spring primaries. Mr. Dollmeyer's friends obtained petitions from City Clerk Wayne C. Smith yesterday afternoon, indicating his candidacy for a commissionership, which are being circulated today.

CHAS. DEBOUT RITES

The funeral of Charles DeBout denly in the automobile of his employer, Carl Hintz, on the highway southwest of Amboy Monday aft-Amboy.

TO EXEND ROUTE 141

The state highway division has obtained permission from the commerce commission to extend Federal aid route 141 across the Chicago & NorthWestern railroad tracks at a point three miles ance, the budget showed Finance south of Nelson. The crossing is

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Slippery Streets are Causes of Accidents

Two trucks belonging to the A. & P. stores delivery service of Chicago were damaged slightly on Dixon streets during the past 24 hours. Yesterday afternoon, one of the big semi-trailer trucks jackknifed at the corner of Hennepin avenue and Eighth street and turned over on its side. The truck was only slightly damaged and

the driver was uninjured. Last night at 11:50 one of the company trucks, operated by F. Weber of Chicago, skidded at the intersection of Galena avenue and Third street and crashed into the front end of one of the city street approved today the nomination department trucks, driven by Clarence Vaile, who was engaged in cindering the intersection. The damaged but no one was injured. Several minor accidents were re- ing "no." ported on the slippery streets of the city during the past 24 hours.

Looting of Trucks West of Elgin Maryland, Donahey of Ohio, Bilbo

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 18.-(AP)-A the bumper and, when a truck var- two-and-one - half - year - old baby slowed down, jump from the bump-

stealing of approximately \$10,000 seeking the thieves for several

ily car and the baby's uncle looted ers. Yesterday a driver told Stan-

was disclosed by state police last er to the rear of the truck. Then, Stanton said, Wilbur would toss night as having played an import- off boxes for the family group to buth, much cloudiness in north night as having played an import- off boxes for the family group to bright and Thursday, with snow ant part in the looting of trucks pick up as they trailed the truck. along highways west of Elgin for Stanton said Wilbur confessed to W. Ben Morgan, assistant

weeks and truckers had been Lieut, Charles A. Stanton said warned to be on the lookout for

for Relief Proposed in Message

-Acting Governor Stelle sent to the legislature today a \$244.455,-500 provisional state budget projecting a sharp cut in relief and slightly increased grants for schools and old age pensions during the next two years.

begins July 1, the budget put general fund revenue and resources at \$243,150,000, or \$1,-305,500 less than estimated deficit could be erased by economies and that the budget therefore was in "practical balance."

At the same time he warned a \$67,330,000 deficit would result if the assembly failed to continue

get message proposed state relief at 7:30 P. M. Thursday at the appropriation of \$72,000,000 is 'apparently the maximum sum that can be provided out of state funds," the message said.

This would be a \$900,000 per month slash from the present relief program adopted in special sessions last spring. Democratic

Against the Republican party's dollar-a-day pension plank and the clamor of education groups for increased school aid, the budget proposed little change in present appropriations. It would:

the current biennium. Set up \$30,000,000 for aid to of Prophetstown, who died sud- public schools, compared with \$27,414,000 in regular and special grants this biennium. A budget footnote said the 30 million dollar ernoon, will be held at the Mihns figure "should not be construed

> portation." School organizations joined in a program recently seeking a biennial increase in aid of about

> To achieve an approximate bal-Director S. L. Nudelman and the legislature's budgetary commission chopped more than \$70,000,-000 from sums requested by various state departments and agen-

Estimated Income. Including ear-marked funds, the budget predicted all state income for the biennium would be

cies.

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Committee O. K. For Secretary

The senate commerce committee of Harry L. Hopkins for secre-The vote for Hopkins' nomina-

Washington, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-

front end of the city truck was tion was 13 to 6, with all Republican committee members vot-

Democrats supporting Hopkins were Maloney of Connecticut, Caraway of Arkansas, Hill of Alabama, Lee of Oklahoma, Guffey of Pennsylvania, Radcliffe of of Mississippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of Missouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead of New York and

Republicans opposing the nomination were McNary of Oregon, Johnson of California. berg of Michigan, White of Maine, Barbour of New Jersey

make political speeches. William A. Harriman, New

Kraeser, 65, Moosomin farmer.

slain when he resisted robbery.

cast a description of Kaeser, she went to the bluff and discovered

witnesses were excluded from the courtroom. Two psychia- the plaintiff firm Oct. 1, 1904 and apartment between 1 and 1:30 whim, trists, Dr. H. G. Cameron, assist- had served as an employe of the p. m. ant to the superintendent of the predecessor firm, the Lee County Weyburn mental hospital, and Dr. Telephone Company, severing his Mrs. Romig had been dead from voice as sweet as a canary and as O. E. Rothwell of Regina, were in services as general manager on four to six hours when found at such deserves the rights to temcourt. H. E. Sampson, Crown May 1, 1937 to be succeeded by 6:30 p. m. He said thhe cause was perament and all the attention it prosecutor, said it was customary A. R. Patterson of Streator. in capital cases to have the ac- The jury which was selected cused examined to ascertain fit- from the regular panel for the the bed. The hands were folded ness to stand trial. While it was January term is as follows: John across the body.

would be called as witnesses. Activities Traced dence on the activities of Heipel Brooklyn; James Moran, May;

been at Estevan just previous to Maine House Blocks

calibre revolver. Brother faced brother after

ed In New York New York, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-A "return from death" was record- revived hopes of eastern Maine occupants escaped with minor ed today by Dr. Maurice R. Good- that the project eventually would bruises. win, Bronx physician, in reviving be completed when he urged con-57-year-old Mrs. Bella Sutterman, gress to reconsider its suspension. after she apparently had suc- Approximately \$7,000,000 was

woman "back" in a feat which he fused further funds. The physician, a graduate of said he would try to get the methe University of Graz, Austria, morial before the house by sendsaid that when he arrived at the ing it through the same channels Sutterman home—some minutes followed by bills and resolves.

"One look at her and I thought she was dead, too," he said.

A police emergency squad used

man was resting comfortably to- New York.

Indianapolis, Jan. 18-(AP)-

Deputy Coroner Norman Booher

(2) Evoidence that a man she

Police placed a vagrancy charge against Romig so they might hold

Mrs. Clara Corey, 60 who lives in the building, told McCarty she idence with the Bartons, Mickey \$600,000 for the blind relief fund had directed a strange man to the was a frequent night caller and

The deputy coroner indicated he's an important tenor with a

The body lay diagonally across

The apartment was furnished

in Traffic Accidents (Telegraph Special Service) Mendota, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. George Kohl of Mendota suffered a frac- cerns in the country, was one step

Day's Fish Tale Chicago, Jan. 18-(AP)worth \$10,000,

> Acquisition of the new proper ties will give Norris grain, headed by James Norris, widely-known grain dealer and sportsman, storbushels, making it one of the largest grain firms in the country.

cash market

QUARTER BILLION DOLLAR PROVISIONAL ARE SPEEDED UP

Illinois Senate Advanced

Illinois' Revenue Figures Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18-(AP)-Here is the table submitted by Acting Governor Stelle on estimated revenue for the 1939-1941 biennium: and agreed to meet tomorrow for Sales tax (3 per cent) Utility tax (3 per cent) Liquor license, gallon taxes..... Insurance tax, fees ... Inheritance tax Corporation tax, fee Illinois Central franchise tax.... Action is expected in the House on Oil inspection fees Registration, Exam. fees

> \$241,836,997 Total revenue

Estimated surplus, July 1,1939

FRANCO'S ARMY CONTINUES AD-**VANCE IN SPAIN**

Strengthened Hendaye, France, (at the Spanish frontier) Jan. 18-(AP)-The insurgent high command reported fresh progress in its swift offensive against Barcelona today with capture of a key point where a secondary highway joins one of the Spanish capital's main supply routes to the French frontier.

The town of Pons, eight miles

northeast of Artesa de Segre, was

Resistance is Reported

Government

Barcelona's communication and penalties supply lines to France while southern and central columns

> ondary road which branches off north of Pons to Manresa and Barcelona. Manresa is now the objective of part of the insurgnt

However, the highway to Puig-

mained open through another sec-

ish capital itself.

central army.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Spanish insurgents passed another barrier today in their drive on Barcelona while anxious debates in Paris and London held The special fund to pay the act- out little hope of foreign aid to

The British cabinet was revention. The French cabinet was report-Horner although inactive shall be ed authoritatively to have decided

of non-intervention in the Spanish

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Bossy Was Boss Prince Frederick, Md., Jan. John Bond and his shiny new automobile lost a one-round decision to a cow. met the cow at a bridge over a small stream. She blocked their path. Angry at Bond's attempts to pass the cow lowered her head and

nudged Bond and his car into

the stream. No one was hurt-least of all the cow. Baby Played Important Part In

the past three months. The parents of the baby and his state's attorney of Kane county, uncle were held without charge but that Claude and his wife, Anwhile state police and Kane coun- na, denied the charges.

Stanton said the baby's father, Peases in Elgin. Stanton said the fied in support of Hopkins' nomi-Claude Pease, 34, would drive up officers found several hundred nation, which probably will be behind the truck while his brother, dollars' worth of stolen merchan- taken up by the senate for final

ILLINOIS GENERAL ASSEMBLY BY STELLE Sharp Cut in Funds

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18 .- (AP)

Coverning the biernium that spending. Stelle said this paper

the three per cent sales tax and the utility tax. Without prior warning, the budcontributions to counties be dropped to the old \$3,000,000 a month level starting July 1. A two-year

administration bills are pending now to continue the \$3,900,000 monthly grants through this winter and spring by means of a \$4,500,000 deficiency appropria-

Other Proposals.
Appropriate \$24,000,000 for pensions, as against \$23,150,060 for

undertaking parlors in Amboy at as a recommendation; it is based 9 o'clock Thursday morning, with on the assumption that the genburial in St. Patrick's cemetery at eral assembly will continue to provide aid to needy high schools x x x and grants for pupil trans-

\$13,000,000.

\$455,283,000 including \$212,133,-000 of money already designated

—FEED THE BIRDS— Hopkins Given

Overton of Louisiana. Committee Chairman (D-NC) did not vote.

and Gibson of Vermont. The new commerce secretary conceded that as WPA administrator he had made some mistakes. If he had the job to do over the baby's father drove the fam- a black sedan used by the hi-jack- again, he added, he would not

> York banker and chairman of the found the car and arrested the Business Advisory Council, testiaction tomorrow.

'Queen of Shop-Lifters" Headed Los Angeles, Jan. 18.-(AP) - | Klein said, were believed to have

PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. The Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on Thursday, the 5th day of January, A. D. 1939, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for their meeting.

Present. Chairman Gehant and Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Archer, Ramsdell, Spencer, Rose, Stanley Garrison, Wilson, Anderson, Mau. Kranov, Willis, Lally, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt. Hart, Mehlhausen, Cortright, Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter and Knetsch.

The Clerk read before the Board the notice of Inspection of the boilers at the County Jail and County Home, and on motion of Supervisor Ramsdell, seconded by Supervisor and placed on file.

December 28, 1938. Lee County, Illinois Board of Supervisors. Jail Building,

Dixon, Illinois Re: Boiler Policy No. B-2531295 Gentlemen:

Confirming external inspection at the above location on December 20. 1938 at which time general conditions were found satisfactory as far as is accessible

No. 1 Firebox Heating Boiler. No. 2 Hot Water Supply Tank. If we can be of any further service to you, please do not fail to notify us.

Yours very truly. H. C. Calkins A. E. Walker Supervising Engineer.

December 28, 1938. Lee County. Illinois Board of Supervisors, County Home.

Eldena. Illinois. Re: Boiler Policy No. B-2531295 Gentlemen

of the following listed equipment money and place it in the proper at the above location on December funds. 20, 1938 at which time general confar as is accessible. No. 1 & 2 Kewanee Hot Water

Heating Boilers No. 3 Vertical Tubular Boiler. No. 4 Tabasco Hot Water Heat-

No. 1 Hot Water Supply Tank. If we can be of any further servnotify us.

Yours very truly, J. C. Calkins. A. E. Walker. Supervising Engineer

On motion of Supervisor Rose, "Chy 31", 600 pages. seconded by Supervisor Montavon, All records are to be canvass all claims on file are referred to covered. proper committees for action.

The following resolution was read before the Board by the Clerk. COUNTY BOARD OF LEE COUNTY REQUESTING AP. PROVAL OF THE USE OF MON-EY ALLOTTED TO THE COUN-TY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE MOTOR FUEL TAX LAW. RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, that tirement of obligations incurred for the purpose of constructing following: State Aid roads, such construction and be it further RESOLVED, that Dollars (\$11,757.50) from the coungations be paid:

Balance to be retired from M. F. T. \$11,757.50 WHEREAS, the constitution of Dr. J. B. Werren, medical obligations having been used to the State of Illinois provides that attention transient pauper \$2.00 nished the Board of Supervisors,

15D, Type Cont. I-Beam Bridge, only out of earnings of the Cor- pended for transient pau-Completed Cost \$14,609.40. and be it further

resolution to the Department of expenses and unnecessary inquests share of expense for fed-Public Works and Buildings, Di-shall be saved the people of Lee

vision of Highways, Springfield, County in the future,

ceeded with roll call, which re- amount fixed as salary of said follows: Those voting Aye: Supervisors mitted to the County Board at terial, Ct. House ... Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, least twice a year by said Coroner. Will Shank, plumber, labor Vaupel, Archer, Ramsdell, Spencer. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED & repairs. Co. Jail .. Rose, Stanley, Garrison, Wilson, that the expenses for the Coroner Cahill's Electric Shop, bulbs Anderson, Mau, Kranov, Willis, shall be the sum of \$200.00 per fuses, labor etc. Ct. House 21.60 Lally, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, year, which sum shall be meant to Frank H. Kreim, floor cov-Mehlhausen. Cortright, Kuebel, cover Coroner's telephone and tele- ering, Old Age Pension

Montavon, Risetter and Knetsch: graph, postage, stationery, and -26. Those voting nay-None. other incidental expenses, exclu- Joe W. Kump, labor and Thereupon the Chairman de- sive of mileage and shall, in no material, Co. Jail clared said motion carried.

The following County Request Your committee therefore rec- present their report recommend- ally heavy rainfall; for Funds was read before the ommends the adoption of this reso- ing the allowance of the follow-Board by the Clerk: County Lee,

S. A. Route 18-A Section 15-M. F. T.

To the Department of Public Works and Buildings Divisions of Highways. Bureau of County Roads and City Streets.

I hereby request funds from the Tax as itemized below: Engineering Costs Advertising Costs

Right-of-Way Costs, (As

per itemization on reverse side) . Maintenance Costs (As per itemization on reverse SUB-TOTAL County Treasurer's Dis-

Total County Treasurer's receiving fee 1% of Total be-Total funds required ... Dated January 5th, 1939.

bursing fee (1% of Sub-

Fred W. Leake.

Co. Supt. of Highways Kuebel, that the request be adopt- office, and ed as read by the Board, and said

which resulted as follows:

Those voting Nay:-None Thereupon the Chairman carried said motion carried.

from Fred W. Leake. County Su-January 5, 1939.

County Board of Supervisors:

I have in my charge the sum of an order from the County Clerk to county board as eligible turn this money into the county treasury into the following funds: \$ 2.48—County General Fund \$251.92-County Highway Fund

Respectfully submitted. Fred W. Leake. Co. Supt. of Highways

Leake is to procure an order from highways for Lee County. Confirming external inspection County Treasurer to receive said D. 1938.

The following request from E. S. ditions were found satisfactory as Rosecrans. Circuit Clerk and Recorder was read before the Board by the Clerk.

TO THE BOARD OF SUPER. VISORS WE SUBMIT THE FOL-LOWING LIST OF RECORDS NEEDED, FOR YOUR APPROV-

1 Bound printed "Q C Dd." recice to you, please do not fail to ord long form "Dd 146", 600 pages. 1 Bound printed Two Form record, "Release 33", 600 pages. 1 Bound printed Chattel Mtg.

Index record, "S", 600 pages. 1 Loose Leaf Chancery Record.

Circuit Clerk & Recorder. dell, seconded by Supervisor clared said motion carried. Knetsch, the request is referred

Coroner of Lee County. Said reso- chasing Committee with power to nois, hereby designates: lution is in the words and figures act.

having been in accordance with to whom was referred the question Board adjourned until two o'clock of fixing the salary of Kenyon B. this afternoon. there is hereby appropriated the fers the following resolution and afternoon, the Board reconvened. recommendation:

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIR- ing's session. ty's allotment of Motor Fuel Tax MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE The Pauper Committee present

for expenses of his office, and follows: construct the following improve- the County Board shall fix the Hotel Blackhawk, lodging compensation of the Coroner, for transient paupers State Aid Route 10, Section 13B- which compensation shall be paid John J. Wagner, money ex-

oner's office, and WHEREAS, in order to end the Art Martenson, delivering RESOLVED, that the County controversy now existing and to surplus commodities ... Clerk is hereby directed to trans- settle matters finally and for all Joseph Mann, Co. Clerk, mit two certified copies of this time and to end that unnecessary Whiteside Co., Lee Co's

Coroner shall be reported and re- E. L. Soper, labor and ma-

case, exceed the above amount.

A. D., 1939.

Justin Becker, J. E. Mau. P. V. Lally. C. J. Kuebel.

J. T. Emmitt. Motion was made by Supervisor Frank Brady, killing hogs County's allotment of Motor Fuel Rose, seconded by Supervisor Anderson that the resolution be a-Co. Home ... Construction Costs\$5000.00 dopted by the Board as read. Said Chester Barriage, tire reresolution was explained to the pair, truck, Co. Farm Board by State's Attorney Edward Eichler Bros., dry goods, A. Jenes. Considerable discussion etc., Co. Home

was entered into by various mem- City Meat Market, meats bers of the Board regarding parts of the resolution. The Chairman National Biscuit Co., mdse., declared said motion carried. The Clerk then read before the Dixon Grocery & Market,

Board the Certification of Fred W. Leake for County Superintendent L. C. Glessner, hardware, of Highways, which is in the words 50.00 following: Mr. Sterling D. Schrock,

County Clerk, Lee County, 50.50 Dixon, Illinois \$5100.50 Dear Sir:

Whereas, a vacancy exists in the position of county superintendent of highways in Lee County, said Snow White Bakery, Dec Motion was made by Supervisor vacancy being caused by the ex-Anderson, seconded by Supervisor piration of the six year terms of

Whereas, it is the desire of the notion now coming on for a vote Board of Supervisors of Lee Counof the members of the Board, the ty that the present incumbent, Clerk proceeded with roll call, Fred W. Leake, be certified by the Cahill's Electric Shop, in-Department of Public Works and Those voting Aye: Supervisors Buildings, State of Illinois, as elig-Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, ible for re-appointment as indi-

Buildings, and The following report and request nois, in part, reads as follows:

"Provided however that any frigerator, perintendent of Highways was person holding the position of sion of his name by the county in June 1939. Motion carried.

> NOW THEREFORE I. F. L. Smith, Director of the Department

DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS.

By F. L. Smith, Director.

ATTEST Ernest Lieberman,

Chief Highway Engineer, Acting Supt. of Highways Motion was made by Supervisor

Hemenway, seconded by Supervis-Emmitt that the incumbent Fred W. Leake be appointed for another six year term, and that a roll call be taken on the matter. Those voting Ave: Supervisors

Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Archer, Spencer, Rose, Mau. Kranov. Lally. Knetsch:-19.

Those voting Nay: Supervisors be kept. Ramsdell, Stanley, Wilson, Ander-

The Fees and Salary Committee, seconded by Supervisor Rose the

Present same as at the this morn- Sublette, Ill.

Funds for the payment of such ob- BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF their report recommending the alligations; and be it further RE- LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS: lowance of the following claims Paw, Ill. SOLVED, that the following obli- WHEREAS, on previous occas- and on motion of Supervisor Garions, the Coroner of this County rison, seconded by Supervisor Wolf, boy. Amboy, Ill. Total Contract \$14,609.40 has requested the Board of Su- the report is received, approved as the depositories for the funds pervisors to fix his salary in a and the Clerk is directed to issue of Ward T. Miller, County Collect-\$2,851.90 definite sum and to fix an amount orders for the various amounts as or, Lee County, State of Illinois.

eral food commodities

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV- The Building Committee present of Illinois to limit the liability of Motion was made by Supervisor ED by the Board of Supervisors their report recommending the al-Buckingham, seconded by Super- that the salary of the Coroner of lowance of the following claims visor Cortright, that the resolu- Lee County hereafter shall be in and on motion of Supervisor Wolf, seconded by Supervisor Hemention be adopted by the Board the sum of \$600.00 per year, which seconded by Supervisor Rose the way, the banks as named are to Distilled Water Ice Co. as read, and said motion now salary must be collected by the report is received, approved and be the depositories for the County coming on for a vote of the mem- Coroner out of the fees of his of- the Clerk is directed to issue or- Collector for the ensuing year. bers of the Board the Clerk pro- fice and all fees in excess of the ders for the various amounts as The Road and Bridge Committee

Dated this 5th day of January, pervisor Cortright, seconded by Supervisor Mehlhausen the report to allow the people of said Town-FEES & SALARY COMMITTEE, is received, approved and the Clerk ship access to and from their Chas. O. Hahn, house rent, is directed to issue orders for the homes and to and from the Town various amounts as follows:

> dry goods & supp. Co. and making sausage for

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.,

Co. Home (Dec. 1938 ... Co. Home

groceries, Co. Home etc., Co. Home Dr. J. B. Werren, med. serv., inmates Co. Home Thos. Sullivan, supp. Co. Home. . Boynton - Richards Co.,

clothing, shoes, etc., inmates bread acct. Co. Home ... Plowman's Busy Store. groceries, Co. Home Willis M. Frv. sal., supt.

Matron & hired help, Co. Home. . stalling Frigidaire, Co. Home.

Vaupel, Archer, Ramsdell, Spencer, cated in the resolution of the the County Home Committee ex- present road conditions; Rose, Stanley, Garrison, Wilson, County Board dated the eighth plained to the Board that the THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED Lee County Sheriff's office. Anderson, Mau, Kranov, Willis, day of December, A. D., 1938, Committee saw fit to purchase an BY THE LEE COUNTY BOARD Lally, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, which resolution was properly cer- electric refrigerator for the Coun- OF SUPERVISORS IN REGULAR Lee County Sheriff's office. Mehlhausen, Cortright, Kuebel, tified to by the County Clerk and ty Home, as a Memorial to the late MEETING ASSEMBLED that in Risetter the reports are received Montavon, Risetter and Knetsch: is now on file in the State De- Solomon May, who, in his will left consideration of the Township of Lee County Sheriff's office, partment of Public Works and the balance of his estate after pay. Nelson contributing the sum of Whereas, Section 8 of Article III Board of Supervisors. He also ex- pairing with said sum such secof the Road and Bridge Act of Illi- plained that the plans were to tions of State Aid Route 16 and Lee County Sheriff's office, have a plate inscribed on the re- 16-A as shall be necessary to im-

> read before the Board by the Clerk. county superintendent of highways or Risetter, seconded by Supervis- 000.00 shall allow, and in the furshall be eligible for reappointment or Cortright, that the County ther consideration of said Town-

Two-hundred fifty-four dollars and the Department of Public Works lution from Ward T. Miller, County and purposes hereinbefore set approved and the Clerk is direct- proper Relief Authorities relative Martin stronghold. 40-100 and would like to procure and Buildings certifies him to the Collector, was read before the forth, be it hereby agreed and ed to issue orders for the various Board.

County of Lee, State of Illinois: of Public Works and Buildings, The undersigned, Ward T. Mill- pletion of the work on the Bing- Goerlitz-Becknell Co., Supp. acting in accordance with the pro- er, Collector of the County of Lee, hampton Bridge, Lee Center Spur visions of the Road and Bridge State of Illinois, respectfully rep- and Lowell Park roads for which Zion Office Cupply, supp. Laws above mentioned, do hereby resents unto your honorable body money has been named from the certify to the County Board of Lee that under an Act recently adopt- aforementioned Motor Fuel Tax County, State of Illinois, the name ed by the General Assembly of the Fund, that of such funds remainof Mr. Fred W. Leake, the present State of Illinois, and now in full ing in said Fund or hereafter re-On motion of Supervisor Mau, county superintendent, as eligible force and effect, the Board of Su-ceived into said Fund, there shall P. F. Pettibone & Co., supp. seconded by Supervisor Wolf, Su- for reappointment to fill the posi- pervisors, County of Lee, shall up- be made an appropriation sufficperintendent of Highways Fred W. tion of county superintendent of on request of the County Collector, lient to complete the Nelson Towndesignate the bank or banks or ship road construction project the County Clerk directing the Dated this 20th Day of Dec. A. other depository in which the hereinbefore mentioned. funds and moneys in his custody Dated this 5th day of January. as County Collector may be de- A. D., 1939.

I hereby request that you, the

Ward T. Miller. County Collector. Resolution of the Board of Supervisors, County of Lee, State of

Illinois. Whereas, Ward T. Miller, Counthe above and foregoing request Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, Mehl- that this Board of Supervisors

son, Willis, Kuebel, Risetter:-7. | the Board of Supervisors, County various amounts as follows: On motion of Supervisor Rams- Thereupon the Chairman de- of Lee, State of Illinois, at this Dr. W. T. Holladay, med. meeting, of the Board of Supervis-Sheriff G. P. Finch appeared be- ors, County of Lee, State of Illinois, Ed Branigan, coal, exsolto the Purchasing Committee with fore the Board and made a request held this 5th day of January 1939, for an electric spray pump to use at which the members were pres- Dr. J. B. Werren, med. serv. A resolution from the Fees and in the cells at the County Jail. On ent, that the request of said Ward Salaries Committee was read be- motion of Supervisor Spencer, sec- T. Miller, County Collector, be Earl Babcock, groceries, exfore the Board relative to fixing onded by Supervisor Buckingham granted; that this Board of Superthe salary of Kenyon B. Segner, the matter is referred to the Pur- visors, County of Lee, State of Illi- Harvey O. Risetter, supv.

Dixon National Bank, Dixon, Ill. Henry F. Gehant Banking Co., Dr. D. E. Hein, glasses for West Brooklyn, Ill.

The Ashton Bank, Ashton, Ill. Dr. W. T. Holladay, med. Franklin Grove Bank, Franklin Grove, Ill.

Farmers State Bank of Sublette, City National Bank in Dixon, Dixon, Ill.

State Bank of Paw Paw, Paw The First National Bank in Am-

D. B. Raymond & Son, coal Be it further resolved that the

Banks at this meeting have fur- Plowman's Busy Store, gro-County of Lee, with copies of the last two (2) sworn statements of Paw Paw Co-op. Grain Co., resources and liabilities which said coal for family exsoldier 13.39 Banks are required to furnish the F. G. Avery, groceries for Auditory of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois and or the Comp- Conlon's Grocery, groceries, 93.15 troller of Currency, United States

Be it further resolved, that this resolution was adopted in accord- A & P Tea Co., groceries. ance with a recent Act adopted by the General Assembly of the State Chicago Relief Admr., grocthe County Collector.

On motion of Supervisor Kranov,

present the following resolutions, which on motion of Supervisor Em-...\$ 45.30 mitt, seconded by Supervisor Knetsch is adopted by the Board Dixon Public Hospital, hos-RESOLUTION

and 16-A in Nelson Township of groceries, family of ex-Lee County, Illinois, are now in bad 13.60 condition, and impassable to all Hill Bros. Grocery, grocertraffic to and from the Town of 79.18 Nelson in said Township during Pentland Coal Co., coal for The County Home Committee those times of the year of unusu-And whereas, the Township of ing claims and on motion of Su- Nelson must have immediate re-

> And whereas, the cost of properly repairing and rebuilding said Cash Coal Co., coal, fam-7.86 roads and routes to make them of suitable all-weather construction Boynton - Richards, Co., has been eestimated to be about

And whereas, the Township of J. C. Penney Co., shoes, etc., Nelson, the County of Lee and family of ex-soldier State of Illinois, are without ade- Wm. Tonn, house rent for 8.35 quate funds for the repairing and ex-soldier now in Chicago 10.00

5.85 routes at this time: of Lee and State of Illinois under cago.

Act of the Illinois Statutes: 7.38 Lee an amount of money for road Supervisor Kranov, seconded by Edwards Book Store, Supp. building purposes from the Motor Supervisor Mehlhausen, the report Fuel Tax Fund:

have duly approved the borrowing J. O. Shaulis, J. P. servof the sum of \$30,000.00 to be used 14.15 toward rebuilding and repairing Fremont M. Kaufman, J. these said roadways upon their own obligations, said sum, if used, Wm. T. Terrill, J. P. serv-... 274.35 to be in lieu of money to be furnished by the County or the Fred W. Leake, sal. and State, and said sum being offered 501.27 for the purpose of gaining immed-Supervisor Risetter, Chairman of late action in the correction of the Lee County Sheriff's office,

ment of expenses, to the County \$30,000.00 and rebuilding and re- Lee County Sheriff's office, prove the same to all-weather con-Motion was made by Supervis- dition so far as said sum of \$30,made of record in the minutes of To the Board of Supervisors, the proceedings of this Board of N. L. and E. W. Kruysman Supervisors that upon the com-

We, the members of the Lee L. W. Miller, incidentals & Board of Supervisors, County of County Road & Bridge Committee Lee, State of Illinois, designate the would hereby respectively recombank or banks or other depository mend that this resolution be a- their report recommending the alin which the funds and money in dopted by the members of this lowance of the following claims

Seth Anderson. Angier W. Wilson. C. G. Buckingham. Milton G. Vaupel, John S. Archer.

The Soldiers and Sailors Comty Collector, has made and filed mittee present their report recom- B. F. Shaw Printing Co., mending the allowance of the following claims and on motion of Suhausen, Cortright, Montavon and designate the depository in which pervisor Knetsch, seconded by Su- Harry H. Hulsart, printing the County Collector's funds shall pervisor Risetter the report is re- for Co. Coroner ceived, approved and the Clerk is Illinois Office Supply Co.,

ex-soldiers. soldier. . money expended for exsoldier .

wife of ex-soldier serv. ex-soldier W. B. Powers, groceries for ex-soldier. . G. A. Hamel, mdse., family of ex-soldier . . L. L. Brink, rent for ex-

Spencer Supply Co., coal for family of ex-soldier ... Lee Center Cash Grocery, groceries, family of exsoldier

for ex-soldier ceris for two families, exsoldiers.

family of ex-soldier National Tea Co., groceries family of ex-soldier .

eries for family of ex-soldier now in Chicago Plowman's Busy Store, groceries for ex-solider. Curran's Naborhood Grocery, groceries for ex-

soldier. . Rink Coal Co., coal for family of ex-soldier child. Whereas State-Aid Routes 16 J. B. Ortgiesen Grocery,

ies, family of ex-soldier. family of ex-soldier D. B. Raymond & Son. coal for several families of ex-soldier lief from these said roads in order John Trader, house rent, ex-soldier's family . family of ex-soldier.

soldier .

groceries ex-soldier . ily of ex-soldier ... Shoes, etc., family of ex-

rebuilding of these said roads and Considerable discussion was en- Pantagraph Prtg. Co., & tered into by various members of And whereas, the expense of re- the County Board regarding the pairing and rebuilding these said claim of the Chicago Relief Admin- L. roads and roadways and routes is istration for the Malone family, properly an expense of the County formerly of Dixon and now in Chi-

the State-Aid Road Improvement | The Fees and Salaries Committee present their report recom-And whereas, there is annually mending the allowance of the folmade available to the County of lowing claims, and on motion of is received, approved and the Clerk Zion Office Supply, supp. 17.97 And whereas, the residents and is directed to issue orders for the voters of the Township of Nelson various amounts as follows:

> P. services ices . . allowed expense, County Supt. of Hwys. receiving prisoners . discharging prisoners ... guarding jail transporting insane

Attending Co. Court ... 130.00 Lee County Sheriff's office, Feeding prisoners, Dec. .. 202.35 The Educational Committee present their report recommending the of the following listed equipment Chairman and Members of the Lee at any time subsequent to the first Board dedicate said refrigerator at ship contributing said sum of mon- allowance of the following claims, examination without the submist the annual meeting of the Board ey and making the same available and on motion of Supervisor to the Nelson Township Commis- Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor board, and without examination, if The following request and reso- sioner of Highways for the uses Ramsdell, the report is received, amounts as follows:

> for Co. Supt. of Schools for Co. Supt. of Schools Illinois Office Supply Co. supp. for Co. Supt. of for Co. Supt. of Schools. P. F. Pettibone & Co., supp. for Co. Supt. of Schools. Keystone Envelope Co. supp.

for Co. Supt. of Schools.

Edwards Book Store, ink

and papers field service The Printing Committee present may be kept as provided by law. Lee County Road & Bridge Comm. and on motion of Supervisor Buckgranted by the Board and the plat planned to leave for Washington
Ward T. Miller Becker the report is received, approved and the Clerk is directed to issue orders for the various a-

mounts as follows: B. F. Shaw Printing Co., blanks, Co. Treas. Off ... 12.50 Printing Bar Dockets, Cir. Clerk 100.00

execution docket, sheriff's 41.26 Edwards Book Store, cash book, Co. Treas. off..... Byers Printing Co., office blanks, Co. Clerk's off... The Ashton Gazette, Sta-

tionery Co. Treas. off.... Harry H. Hulsart, Printing Co. Treas. office . . Callaghan & Co., Ills. Digest, Cir. Judge 36.00 Callaghan & Co., Ills., Statute, annotated and quar-

terly Digest, State's Atty. office. . 9.00 Illinois Office Supply Co., Off. Supp. State's Atty. Same, sheets for records. Cir. Clerk Same, same 7.00 Bancroft-Whitney Co., Law

their report recommending the al- County has not received a cent of Sublette - Peter Doran, LeRoy lowance of the following claims sales tax for this purpose in over Lovering. 15.00 and on motion of Supervisor Gar- a year. 3.63 right the report is received, ap- seconded by Supervisor Bucking- Willow Creek-W. E. Byrd. 12.00 mounts as follows:

Dr. H. J. McCoy, med. call,

L. J. Welch Agency, prem. Wm. J. Kranov, same 30.00 Harold H. Wolf, same Pat V. Lally, same 54.00 Chas. J. Kuebel, same Wm. J. Rose, same 35.00 Milton Vaupel, same E. H. Stanley, same

12.00 John J. Wagner, same

12.50 Justin Becker, same J. E. Mau, same Harvey O. Risetter, same ... 30.00 H. A. Knetsch, comm. service. 3.25 Angier W. Wilson, Comm. service. Pantagraph Prtg. Sta. Co. supp. Co. Clerk's off..... Edwards Book Store, twine,

Co. Clerk's off. ...

10.00 Illinois Office Supply Co.,

off. supp. Co. Supt. Hwys 27.00 F. X. Newcomer Co., prem. on bond for robbery and A. C. Handell, stamps, pension investigator 34.50 Dixon Public Hospital, hospitalization of dep. children . . Meyer & Wenthe, mdse sheriff's off. .

American Surety Co. of Emery D. Countryman Gro. New York, prem. on bond of E. S. Rosecrans, Cir. Clerk and recorder Lucille Poole, off. expense Co. Judge

3.20 Poole's Laundry, laundrying towels, Ct. House ... B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., pub. proceedings Dec. meeting Bd. of Supervisors Sta. Co., adding machine paper, Co. Clerk's off.... C. Smith & Corona

Typewriter Inc., typewriter ribbon Co. Clerk's off. Dixon Home Telephone Co., office phone, Co. Supt. of Highways Goerlitz-Becknell Co., off. Supp. Co., Supt. Hwys ...

Co. Supt. Hwys. State's Atty's. off.... Ernst Stewart, hauling ashes, Ct. House & Jail Van Danberg Supply Co., Janitor's supp. Ct. House Edwards Book Store, supp. State's Atty's. off. ...

Zion Office Supply, off. supp. Sheriff's off. C. B. Dolge Co., 50 lb. drum cleaning po'dr, Ct. House Dr. J. B. Werren, Med. calls, inmates, Co. Jail.. Dr. J. B. Werren, inquisi-

tion.

tions 10.00 F. O. Peterson's Sons, rebinding, canvass covers, etc. books in Co. Recorder's office 740.00 Attending Cir. Court 234.00 F. O. Peterson's Sons, rebinding, canvass covers.

Dr. H. J. McCoy, inquisi-

etc., records in Co. Clerk's office. F. O. Peterson's Sons, 3 records rebound Old Age 37.50 Pension Dept.

Supervisor Hart, Chairman of to re-locating a Federal Food Commodity Depot in Dixon or some- representation in the convention where in Lee County. He also gave be determined on the basis of per figures from the Federal Relief capita taxes paid by March 1 was Supp. Co. Supt. of Schools 35.45 Authorities showing the cost un- turned down. The board named der present set up and explained Dec. 31, 1938, as that deadline that the Authorities did not think date. it could be handled as cheaply if a station were reopened in Lee Coun-

> Considerable discussion was entered into by various members of the Board relative to the expense of operating same.

On motion of Supervisor Archer seconded by Supervisor Buckingham the Pauper Committee is to investigate further and give their best efforts toward relocation of a depot in Lee County. The following request from Geo.

Board by the Clerk and on motion of Supervisor Spencer, seconded by Supervisor Rose the request is approved. Jan. 5, 1939. To the Board of Supervisors

of Lee County.

Gentlemen I hereby submit a plat of the second subdivision of Shore Acres including lots one to eighteen in- Frankfurter said: clusive. We are asking that you Deeds and plats of Lee County.

Thanking you for your kind con sideration, I am. Very respectfully,

Geo. F. Prescott. Owner of Shore Acres. Supervisor Vaupel of Bradford room.

order from the County Clerk di- a smile, stuffed the envelope into 15.00 recting the County Treasurer to his pocket. receive said amount and place it in the Motor Fuel Tax Special 28.27 Right of way Fund.

Supervisor Hart explained to the Committee of the London County 55.26 Board that since Lee County was 8.12 paying State Sales Tax, part of which is spent for relief purposes Books, state's atty's, off. 15.00 that we should be entitled to our The Claims Committee present share. He also explained that Lee

rison, seconded by Supervisor Cort- On motion of Supervisor Hart, ner. proved and the Clerk is directed to ham, State's Attorney Jones is em- Wyoming-P. C. Echesinger, Augissue orders for the various a- powered to draw up a resolution, ust Schesinger. inmate of Co. Jail 1.50 Board for adoption, requesting the names as read be the Grand on bond of Co. Collector 800.00 proportionate amount of relief for the April Term of the Circuit John S. Archer, com. serv. 21.90 sales tax to Lee County for re- Court. 8.19 Leon A. Garrison, com. serv. 5.50 lief purposes. Also that copies of On motion of Supervisor Hem-6.40 same be forwarded to the Gover- enway, seconded by Supervisor 5.60 nor and to the State Senator and Rose the Clerk read the mileage 6.00 three Representatives from our and per diem which is as follows:

7.50 District. C. G. Buckingham, same .. 24.80 On motion of Supervisor Hem- Chas. Buckingham 6.60 5.10 enway, seconded by Supervisor John J. Wagner 6.50 28.00 Rose the Clerk read the lists of Milton G. Vaupel 7.00 5.10 grand jurors and Supplemental John S. Archer 7.70 6.50 Grand Jurors for the April Term Chas. L. Ramsdell 6.20 Seth Anderson, same 34.20 of the Circuit Court. 7.30 Township, Grand Jurors, Supple- Henry L. Gehant 5.10 6.60 mental Grand Jurors:

> 8.00 Alto-Lewis Kaalaas. Amboy-Paul Koehler. 8.20 Ashton-Christ Klingebiel, George Shabacker. 10.20 Bradford-Arthur Nass, Edward Herwig. 18.75 Brooklyn-Frank Chaon, Conrad Albert Willis 6.30 Zimmerman.

son. 4.22 Dixon-Lloyd Hubbard, Arthur John T. Emmitt Dixon-Wm. R. Carr, J. E. White. safe burglary, Co. Treas. 172.50 East Grove-LeRoy Grossman, W. W. Dunbar. 1.50 Hamilton-Earl Foy, Louis Goni- Arth. G. Montavon gan, Jr.

> 28.50 Marion-Ralph Daum, Peter Win- seconded by Supervisor Knetsch kel. May-Albert Montayon, Vincent lowed by the Board, as read. Duffy.

Rooker. 7.25 Nelson-Fred Dietz, Russell Grobe. til Thursday the 2nd day of Feb-Palmyra-William Carlson, Oscar ruary, A. D., 1939 at ten A. M. Buhler. Reynolds-George Danekas, John Walter.

Showdown In U. A. W. U. In Cleveland

Detroit, Jan. 18-(AP) -The rank and file will act as judge and jury in settling the long and 7.31 torrid factional fight among the officers of the United Auto Work-6.26 ers Union.

The huge C. I. O. unit which 1.13 claims a membership of nearly 400,000 prepared formal notices today calling locals to a special convention to decide, principally the status of President Homer Martin. The convention, by declaration of the union's anti-Martin execu-

tive board yesterday, will open in

Cleveland on March 20, continu-

ing indefinitely "until business is completed." Long-awaited as the "showdown" to test Martin's power, the convention will elect international officers and board members and make such constitutional changes as it "deems necessary."

board rivals who have branded him a "dictator." has invited the rank and file to say "whether they want me as president." In accepting his challenge to leave all issues to a convention,

Martin, fought for months by

the board conceded Martin a point -but only on its own terms. Martin sought the convention the Pauper Committee reported for Detroit. The board set it for that his committee had contacted Cleveland, considered less of a

Again, a Martin proposal that

Frankfurter To Attend Supreme . Court Reception Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 18 -

(AP)-The task of getting "odds and ends" in order today kept Felix Frankfurter busy as he awaited "marching orders" before taking his place on the United F. Prescott was read before the States Supreme Court bench. The new associate justice, confirmed yesterday by the senate,

White House tomorrow.

"This is the last time that I approve the plat that we may re- shall speak to you in this classcord same with the Recorder of room. I should like you to know that it is not an easy thing for there, I shall think of you often.

> "I wish you well in June and a very full life thereafter."

Twp. reports to the Board that he A few minutes before, Thomas 23.00 has \$701.00, the balance owed Lee Reed Powell, a colleague, had County by Bradford Township and slipped an envelope into Frank-25.75 asked for an order to turn said a- furter's hand, containing news of mount into the County Treasury. the senate's confirmation. With-On motion of Supervisor Rose, out interrupting a class discusseconded by Supervisor Willis, Su- sion, the new justice thanked pervisor Vaupel is to procure an Powell, and, with the shadow of

> TO LOAN VIOLINS London -(AP)-The Education

lins to school children. Fifty violins will be bought for about \$500.

proper authorities to allocate a Jurors and Supplemental Jurors

L. D. Hemenway\$8.00 Wm. J. Kranov 6.40 Patrick V. Lally 6.00 1.24 China-O. D. Buck, Clarence Hilli- Justin Becker 7.30 Harold H. Wolf 5.60

H. O. Risetter 8.00 Harmon-Ray Lally, Albert Allen. H. A. Knetsch 8.20 126.00 Lee Center-Paul March, Thomas Clerk On motion of Supervisor Rose, the mileage and per diem is al-On motion of Supervisor Rams-

Knetsch the Board adjourned un-HENRY L. GEHANT. Chairman.

Frankfurter, to attend the president's annual dinner to members of the Supreme Court at the Taking leave of his Harvard law school students yesterday,

Then he ran quickly from the

Council has decided to loan vio-

Viola-John Ackland, Carl Gard-

which he is to present at the Feb- On motion of Supervisor Mau. ruary Meeting of the County seconded by Supervisor Knetsch

> David Spencer 5.10 Wm. J. Rose 5.10 Ed H. Stanley 5.10 Leon A. Garrison 5.50 Angier W. Wilson 5.10 Seth Anderson 7.00

J. E. Mau Leon J. Hart Fred Mehlhausen J. W. Cortright 5.30 Chas. J. Kuebel 7.50

87.50 Nachusa-Clark Young - Everett dell, seconded by Supervisor

STERLING D. SCHROCK

201.60 S. Dixon-E. G. Topper, George

NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE

center of the Deep South, is

preparing to welcome visi-

tors who will gather from

the four corners of the world

to enjoy its beauties when

the Pilgrimage Garden club

entertains at its Eighth An-

nual Pilgrimage to Original

Pilgrimage Houses, March 4

through March 19. Arrange-

ments are under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Hubert Barnum,

president, and Mrs. Balfour

Miller, originator of the

Natchez Pilgrimage and na-

tionally-known lecturer on

This year, the subject of

the Confederate Ball Tab-

leaux will be scenes from the

life of General William T.

Martin of the Confederacy.

An added feature of interest

is that General Martin's own

grandson, William T. Martin,

II, will take the part of his

Among the many notables

planning to visit Natchez for

the Pilgrimage will be Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who

will give her lecture, "A

Typical Day at the White

House," on the evening of

25. Mrs. Roland M. Dyer of Wis-

FOR NEWLYWEDS

es the Gap Grove school, is the

PARLOR CLUB

man of the hostess committee.

COLLEGE ALUMNAE

renowned grandfather.

March 6 or 7.

Natchez.

Natchez, Miss., fascinating

Miss Marie Kelly To Attend Scout Training School

Saturday, she will be attending a friends of the bride-to-be. Local director's study club at the Last evening, Mrs. Harold Cof-

on council, and Mrs. L. E. Dunk- guest. elberger, training chairman, ex- On Monday evening, Miss De-

Woman's Club Will

Ashton will provide an interesting review scheduled for 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Dixon high school music room under the sponsorship of Mrs. Emma Eichler's literature and library extension department of the Dixon Woman's club. It will be presented by Mrs. John N. Weiss.

Concerning the author and her book, one newspaper critic has said: "Helen Ashton has written a fascinating story, and she has brought to her prose much of the smooth grace that makes the poetry of her subjects immortal."

The story is that of Dorothy Wordsworth and her brother, William, of their youth together, their travels in Europe, in their "wanders", and their walking trips with the eloquent young Coleridge. Though she keeps faith with her facts, Miss Ashton glances behind the scenes, and with a story teller's privilege, draws her own interesting deductions.

Anyone interested is invited to

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HAVE INTER-CITY DINNER MEETING

Nearly 65 Knights Templar and their ladies from Dixon and Amboy circled tables for a 6:30 o'clock scramble supper last evening at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Following the supper, the ladies made up bridge foursomes, while the men conducted a stated

Mrs. Ralph W. Clark, Mrs. O. B. Gerlach, and Frank C. Sproul won honors at the card tables.

The affair was the first of a series of inter-city meetings being planned by the Dixon lodge.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers' club of Salzman school district No. 116 met Friday afternoon for election of officers. Refreshments were served during the social hour. The school recently was award-

ed a certificate of recognition by the state superintendent's office at Springfield, paying tribute to the teacher, Mrs. Florence Bruce, her pupils, and members of the school board. George Warner, Hary Hackman and Wilbur Clayton. The club members include Mrs.

George Warner, Mrs. Harry Hackman, Mrs. Leonard Heckman, Mrs. C. Warner, and Mrs. Roger Sand-

The next meeting will be held on St. Valentine's day.

AFTERNOON PARTY

Mrs. Maurice Wernick was the guest of honor at an afternoon party planned yesterday by Mrs. Jesse Edwards of 705 Highland avenue. Mrs. Harley Swarts won honors in Chinese checkers, and there were gift packages for the

ELKS AUXILIARY

Members of the Elks Ladies Auxiliary will be making up tables for bridge games at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the club house.

Miss Whitebread

The approaching marriage of Miss Marie Kelly, director of caughter of the Ernest E. White-Dixon Girl Scouts, will leave breads of 614 South Dixon, and Thursday for Chicago to attend Donald James, son of Mr. and ing marriage of their daughter, a Girl Scout study club and Mrs. John James of East Eighth training school for the remainder street, is occasioning a series of of the month. On Friday and pre-nuptial parties arranged by

Palmer House, to be followed by fey and Miss Florence Blackburn a week's study course on "Trends invited a dozen friends to the in Training." to be conducted at Coffey home on Galena avenue George Williams college under for a variety shower, complimentthe direction of two national ing Miss Whitebread. Tables were made up for bunco by the gon, where Miss White is em-Under a new plan being in- guests, who were Mrs. Sidney augurated for the study club ses- Gebhardt of Sterling, and the sions, invitations have been Misses Mary Jayne Scriven of issued to local commissioners, Chicago, Josephine and Mabel and program, training, and or- Luke, Phyllis Wells, Lavina Blackganization chairmen. Mrs. John burn, Lucile Wnitebread, Mrs. Devine, commissioner of the Dix- Joseph O'Brien and the honor PRACTICAL CLUB

pect to attend the meeting on lores Moran was entertaining with Friday. Mrs. A. C. Bowers, who a shower party for the bride-elect. s organization chairman, and A number of games were played, Mrs. Kreider Woods, program in which Miss Scriven, Mrs. Gebchairman, will be unable to be hardt, and the honoree were for-

Stultz, Kathleen Connelly, Louise Whitson's home. "William and Dorothy" by Helen Wallace, Lucile Whitebread, Miss Mrs. Frances Miller gave a pabride-to-be.

Miss Elizabeth tonight's hostesses, having invited friends of Mr. James' fiancee to the former's home on Dixon struggle to make good. avenue. Tomorrow evening, Mrs. George Heatherly and Mrs. Virgil Reid will be entertaining coworkers of the bride-elect at Newberry's store at the Heatherly home, and Mrs. David James has

Miss Whitebread has been employed at Newberry's for about two and a half years. Mr. James is with the Rogers Printing com-

EN ROUTE SOUTH

daughter, Anne, of 625 North Ot- Iowa, sister of Mrs. Miller, was a tawa avenue left flying snowflakes guest. The next meeting was an- couple contained Fiesta ware. behind them this morning, when nounced for Jan. 31 at Mrs. Wilthey started out on a motor trip liam Ware's home. which will take them south for several months. Their itinerary lies by way of Memphis and the gulf coast, and their destination is Ft. Myers, Fla., where they plan to remain until about the middle of April.

Calendar

Palmyra Teacher's Reading circle -- Miss Lorraine Missman, hostess, 7:30 P. M.

Thursday

Public installation, G. A. R. Foreign Travel club -

Travel lecture. "Sun Valley and the Salmon River Country,' at H. M. Rasch home. Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye -Dinner meeting at local tea

Past Noble Grands club, Rebekah lodge - Scramble supper, 6 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary Sewing and scramble luncheon at Mrs. Clara Traynor's

Sunshine class, St. Paul's Sunday school - Business

7:30 P. M. Home and Foreign Mission-

Friday.

Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S .- Scramble dinner at 6:30 P. M., followed by stated session and cards

Episcopal church - At Guild Mrs. Clara Shawger's class.

Methodist Episcopal Sunday school-Italian supper, 6:30 P. M., in church dining room.

Elks Ladies Auxiliary -Bridge, 2 P. M., at club house. Union Missionary societies. Methodist Episcopal church-Scramble luncheon at church, 1 P. M.; program, 2 P. M.

Is Complimented

Miss Margaret Whitebread, elder

asked for Friday evening.

White Shrine drill team-

Practice at 7:15 P. M.; party

Woman's Relief corps -

room, 6:30 P. M

meeting and social at church,

ary society-Mrs. Fred Hoffman, hostess.

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's

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White-Burd Rites To Be Solemnized In Oregon, Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White of Chicago announce the approach-Miss Jane White of Oregon, to Stewart W. Burd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burd of Oregon. The nuptials will be solemnized in Oregon on Saturday, Jan. 28, with Miss Jeanne White of Ore serving as bridesmaid, and bridegroom-to-be's brother,

Lee Burd, Jr., as best man. The couple will reside in Oreployed in the office of Russell Borchers of the rural resettlement administration. Mr. Burd is a representative of the Wear-Ever Aluminum company.

HEARS PAPER ON CARTOON ARTIST

Yellow daisies, blue corn flowers, and yellow tapers lent a spring - like touch to the party tables, when Mrs. W. E. Whitson and Mrs. L. E. Smith entertained Refreshments were served at a at luncheon yesterday for mempink and white table, before the bers of the Practical club. The bride-elect was presented with her luncheon, served at a local tea Have Book Review gift packages. On the guest list room, was followed by a business were the Misses Mary Popp, Mabel meeting and program at Mrs.

> Scriven, Mrs. Gebhardt, and the per, choosing for her subject, What has Disney That We nual meeting at the college Fri-Skeffington Haven't?". She reviewed the boyday and Saturday, March 24 and and Mrs. Charles Burke are to be hood story of Wait Disney, animated cartoon artist, told of his love of animals and of his early

> > Mrs. Miller told the members that the artist's brother, Roy, started in the picture business with him, and within ten years. their work has expanded to a plant covering a city block and president of the association. employing several hundred persons. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," she said, netted the artist six million dollars, and with this sum, he expects to build a Monday evening, complimenting spacious new studio and a zoo of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brauer of his own. He also plans to produce Dixon, who were married on New two more pictures, "Pinocchio" Year's Day. The bride, who teach-

and "Bambi The J. S. Ttempletons and their Mrs. Clara Fisher of Anamosa, former Miss Clara Hamil.

HOWLETT-GIRTEN

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank afternoon at Brinton Memorial Howlett of Tampico, and Leo Gir- Masonic temple. Mrs. Dave Boos ten of Amboy were married Sat- scored high in contract, and Mrs. urday morning at the Catholic R. H. Harridge received the aucchurch in Clinton, Iowa. They tion prize. were accompanied by a few

The bride wore a street-length frock of purple brocade. Following the ceremony, the bridal party returned to Tampico where they were supper guests of the bride's

parents. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Girten moved to Rock Falls. The bridegroom is employed by the Northwestern Steel and Wire company.

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"OUR GANG" When members of the "Our Gang" club met at the home of Miss Grace Levan, Jan. 24, they will be celebrating the birthday anniversary of their hostess.

Games of 50 were pastime for the club when Robert Tourtillott entertained recently at the Reinhardt Stahl home. Favors were won by Grace Levan, Robert Fischer, Bertha Stahl, and Elwood

Refreshments were served by the host.

CHOIR PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer of 151 East Fellows street will entertain the choir of the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. Howard Byers, Mrs. B. R. Jacobson, and Miss Mila Wohnke will assist in entertaining.

HUSTLE WITHOUT BUSTLE

We're hustlers when the occasion demands but we don't make any noise about it. Our service is as cheerful and quiet as it is speedy.



Activities Dixon Church Societies

St. Agnes Guild -Members of St. Agnes Guild of St . Luke's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild room at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Hawley Mrs. C. W. Staebler and Mrs. Winston Edwards are to be joint

hostesses. cieties of the Methodist Episcopal chuch are planning a 1 o'clock scramble luncheon for Thursday at the church. A program will be presented at 2.

Quarterly Meeting—Dr. Ralph M. Pierce of Evanston, superin-tendent of the Joliet-Dixon district of the Methodist Episcopal church, will presic at a quarterly conference to be held at the Dixon Methodist church at 7:45 o'clock this evening.
Sunshine Class-The monthly

business meeting and social for

held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.
son, Mrs. Manning,
and Mrs. / Hardin
son, Mrs. Storm
compose the with her sister, Mrs. Frances Mil-Evangelistic Service - "When Bee Stung Mother" is to be

the sermon theme by the special at Grace Evangelical church this evening. The senior choir and other vocalists will furnish special music for the service, which is to open at 7:30 o'clock

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JANUARY 18

Dement Schuler; James Forest Suter; Mary Ellen Wentling; Francis Simons, Sublette; Charles W. Brink, Amboy.

Oscar Penniston; Herman N. Rasch; Joseph Francis Draper, PLAN MEETING Rockford college Alumnae mon; Darwin Miller Robert Warcouncil will hold its fourth an- ren, Paw Paw.

MISS BITTORF IS TO BECOME BRIDE

consin Dells, Wis., chairman of the council, who is at present At a bridge-dinner given wintering in Clearwater, Fla., will Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bittorf of Sterling. preside at the two-day conferannouncement was made of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Wallace Elifson, (Lucy the Bittorfs' daughter, White), of Dixon is third vice Louise, to Dr. Tim Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan of this city. Forty-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kreider of two guests were present to hear the news. Sterling entertained at dinner

The date chosen for the wedding is Saturday, Feb. 11.

STUDY CLUB

The Misses Willa Minnihan and Helen Meeks presented the lesson at Monday evening's meeting of A gift package presented to the Koeppel was hostess.

Supplementary topics were pre-Forty members of the O. E. S. Parlor club turned out for the Miss Lenore Austin, Miss Helen Miss Leona Howlett, youngest club's dessert bridge on Monday Nagel, and Miss Margaret Minni- ship near here today.

> Mrs. M. J. Wedlock will entertain at her home on Jan. 30.

Mrs. Elwood Hintz was chair- of a jewel, a mirror, and a sword; treatment of minor injuries. there is no crown.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wilson Smith and daughter Evelyn and Richard Schmidt of Reinbeck, Iowa, spent the week end with the former's sister and ter Thompson of Nelson.

Thursday evening, Jan. 19th, at Koeppel, co-chr.

Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. visitors yesterday.

Ellis Kugler of Harmon was Dixon visitor this morning.

Attorney Edward Sullivan of ty. Dixon today

Dr. S. Chandler Bend enterler of 622 North Ottawa, who sustained the fracture of her right wrist about five weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fraza reeral occasions.

Thomas Bride of Lee Center national Harvester Co. Mr. Mc-Kinstry recently returned from operated there. Europe where he spent two months.

Chester Barriage has returned home from a business trip to Indianapolis. Ind.

avenue, who submitted to an Christ. Later the Romans came, ally tiny are the local donkeys, as emergency appendectomy Monday and made Sardinia one of the Meat Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- diterfanean granaries that fed the pital, is recovering satisfactorily. Supervisor John J. Wagner of

Daniel Embody, a department an inevitable role in the continu- in the same period. head of the Jacksonville store of Montgomery Ward and company, returned to Jacksonville yesterday after a brief visit with his father, Fred Embody of Second

Crew of Burning Ship Rescued at Gibraltar

Gibraltar, Jan. 18 -- (AP)-St. Anne's study club. Mrs. Frank | Lloyd reported today that the steamer Waziristan had rescued the crew of the 2,733-ton British sented by Mrs. Irene Kreitzer, freighter Ulmus after a fire had caused the men to abandon the

The Waziristan, also owned, picked up the 14 men from a life boat shortly after receiving an SOS from the burning vessel Japan's imperial regalia consists and brought them to Gibraltar for

FEED THE BIRDS-

Fuel-Hungry Italy Has New Source Of Coal in the Island of Sardinia

which to draw energy for her de- that followed. After the Romans, veloping industrial life, according the Goths, Byzantines, Vandals, brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- to reports of extensive coalfields and Arabs overran Sardinia in

Bohlken of Nelson were Dixon Italy's chief mining centers," Austria. points out a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters Sardinia was ceded to the dukes of the National Geographic socie- of Savoy, who adopted the title of

"In addition to lead, zinc, copper, silver, and other mineral tained Chief White Feather, evan- areas, are the new coal districts Sardinia brings it more and more the Sunshine class of St. Paul's gelist, following Sunday evening along the southwest coast of the into the spotlight of European af-Lutheran Sunday school will be services at the Gospel Tabernacle. island. First industrial town to fairs. About 125 miles west of Mrs. Clara Fisher of Anamosa, appear in the wake of 'black gold' the nearest point of Italy, it is one is Carbonia ('Coal City'), whose of the stepping-stones between surrounding mines are already Africa and Europe. It is only employing an average of 6,500 seven and a half miles south of workers producing coal at the Corsica, and not much more than rate of 60,000 tons a month,

> Station, Wis., after attending fun- San't Antioco, also being expand- as Italian objectives. eral services for her sister, Mrs. ed as a result of increased ship-Lucy Wendlick, who died Satur- ping demands, Carbonia is at presday afternoon at the home of an- ent a town of some 12,000 inhab- than a million persons. Because of other sister, Mrs. Henry Berkes itants. Made-to-order were its its difficult climate and rugged at Winfield, Ill.. Mrs. Wendlick, city hall, school, hospital, theater, surface it is the least densely setwho formerly resided in Portland, and nearly 400 buildings to house tled of Italian departments. Ore., had visited in Dixon on sev- workers, technicians, and administrative officials

> was in Aurora last week where he the Roman Bishop, San Ponziani, the west are volcanic uplands. met A. E. McKinstry, chairman of who, exiled to Sardinia more than The island has few rivers of conthe executive board of the Inter- 1,600 years ago, was forced to sequence. These shrivel in dry seawork in mines even then being sons and swell to torrents with

On Path of Conquest

per, and silver-plus the fertile hot, dry summers and harsh, wet soil of its western plains attract- winters. ed Phoenician colonists to this is-John Batchelder of 213 Peoria land long before the birth of dinia are small in stature. Unusuempire's armies and citizenry.

ration and conquest gave Sardinia | been a decrease of 5000 clergymen

Italy has a new coal bin from ous drama of war and exploitation

St. Anne's Guild Card Party, Mussolini at Carbonia, Sardinia. the Saracens and then disputed "Across the Tyrrhenian Sea between themselves for the prize. St. Anne's hall, Adm. 25c. Mrs. from the Italian 'boot,' shaped Spain took over around the end of Geo. Slothower, chr.; Mrs. Frank roughly in the form of a giant the 13th century and kept the is-13t2 parallelogram more than 9,000 land until, in 1708, the English square miles in extent, the island- fleet captured the port of Cagli-William Scamp and Mrs. Charles province of Sardinia is one of ari, and turned Sardinia over to

King of Sardinia, eventually ex-Amboy transacted business in "Coal City" Built to Work Mines changed (1861) for King of Italy.

Italy's Least Populated District "Today, the strategic location of a hundred miles north of Tunisia "Linked by narrow-gauge rail- both of which French possessions speaker for evangelistic services turned last evening from Lyndon way with the near-by port of have been lately in news headlines

dinia was counted at little more

"Generally mountainous, Sardinia turns a granite back on the "Its new church is dedicated to mother country to the east. In prolonged rains. More extreme than on the mainland, the climate "Mineral deposits of iron, cop- is remembered by visitors for its

> "Both man and beast of Sarwell as native Sardinian cattle.

"Its geographic location along Church of England has trebled it Ashton was a Dixon visitor yes- the path of Mediterranean explo- the last 60 years, but there has

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WILL MR. MURPHY INVESTIGATE HIMSELF?

WILL MR. MURPHY INVESTIGATE HIMSELF?

The Dies committee investigating un-American aclike a flame sending her blood tivities has attracted nation-wide interest by its disclosure racing of subversive activities of communists and nazis. When the committee first began taking testimony it confined itself

Whatever it was his heart would be saying. Noel didn't hear—then.

"I brought you tea." Annie came in the corner to where they round the corner to where they to efforts of the totalitarian philosophy to set up branches were sitting, carrying the huge in the United States, and was accorded marked favor by the administration. Later, when the committee had explored disappointment. fascism and nazi-ism, it turned the spotlight on communism; would be going when would she whereupon the investigation lost some favor at Washington. Inner circles did not like the way it heard charges
that Madame Secretary Perkins hadn't seen fit to deport

Herry Bridges the west coast agitator; that Frank Murphy Harry Bridges, the west coast agitator; that Frank Murphy sitdown strikes gotten up at least in part by communist workers.

Her eyes, Flease, please, make him say it—just once, she was praying; I can be happy remembering it for the rest of my life.

Allan put down the

Now that the Dies committee has earned the right to deeply. He must tell her what it continue its investigations, it is said the white house favors some day. investigation of communist charges, and will act to that end. took courage and a kind of des

Provided the Senate confirms the appointment of Frank perate need to bring the words me back to the house, Joe. Murphy as attorney general of the United States, the investigation of communist activities would be conducted by eyes were hungrily upon her. She the F. B. I., which is under direction of Frank Murphy.

Frank Murphy is not a communist, and we are under ing rays seemed to envelop them no suspicion that he even favors communism. Still, so many world seemed to sing with him charges involving communism were made, responsibly or when he said it, sitting across irresponsibly, in connection with the Michigan sit-down strikes, taking place before the people of Michigan repudiated Murphy, that if Murphy attempts an investigation it will be a case of Murphy investigating Murphy. The conclu-grass at his feet. "And I love you, grass at his feet. "And I love you, Allan, for so long I can't rememsion is foregone. If Murphy is innocent of catering to com- ber anything before it munist agitators for political purposes, he will find himself innocent. If Murphy is guilty of catering to communists for political gain, he would not be expected to find much against touched his cheek lovingly. "No, himself. It isn't in the cards that he would suddenly realit's not..." the words poured in a himself. It isn't in the cards that he would suddenly repudiate the conduct which won him a cabinet position.

WHAT LIBERTY?

The sooner politicians at Washington stop misapplying a passionate exchange. such words as "liberty" and "democracy," the better off we he will be, and the quicker we will return to the business of running this country as a republic, which is what it was intended covering the glory of love.

And when Noel sank back on tremble, pressed against hers

What do they mean when they gab about liberty? Actually we are enjoying less liberty in the United States round her shoulder. than we did before the World war. Actually the rubber stamp Congress of recent date was less representative of a democracy than the runaway Congress that put the skids under Herbert Hoover.

The colonists fought for liberty-freedom from British rule. We had freedom from British domination until Franklin D. Roosevelt came into office at least, and now we don't him, sure of herself know how much freedom we have even from that. At least the President has refused to take official cognizance of the sly statements of British statesmen, hinting that there is some sort of tie-up. If the President has heard such statements he has not taken the trouble to disillusion the foreign changed my mind. mendicants.

Our personal liberty should end when we have interferred with the personal liberty of others. To what is this liberty due? To the Constitution, which has been under direct and indirect attack from inside the government itself for the last six years. It is due to the Supreme Court, which the President has sought to ruin. It is due to the Congress, which the President sought to dominate.

More talk has been devoted to freedom and democracy in the last six years than in any other comparable period since the war, and in what manner have the chief exponents acted? If there has been any change in the amount of liberty (with the sole exception of the right to manufacture, his skin looked tightly drawn over handle and consume intoxicants) there has been less of it,

What we have is a self-governing republic, and the sooner we realize it, the less certain we are to be kicked where it hurts most by certain economic and psychological

THERE'S ALWAYS A LIMIT

Man ever seeks to reach new levels in traveling speed, in height, in distance. But no matter what kind of a device he concocts there is always an end to the possibilities.

Prof. William F. Durand of Stanford University, an avi-

ation expert, emphasizes this thought by predicting that airplanes will not be able to climb much beyond 60,000 feet or attain a speed of more than 500 miles per hour.

At that, the professor says, an Italian seaplane which made the existing speed record of 440.8 miles per hour had to sacrifice everything to its engine. Only sufficient room for the pilot and a small supply of fuel was left in the craft. Perhaps man does not need to go faster; maybe he isn't

meant to go higher. But, like the time machine in the play, "The Star Wagon," we can only see the past and present, not the future.

Man's greatest thirst for adventure will not be quenched. He'll set to work on a new machine in which to break the old marks.

THE WRONG IDOLS

American movies, increasingly influential in modes and manners of living, are said to be raising havoc in Australia. The report is that Australian women have been attracted to the handsome heroes. And the men are trying to recapture favor by having their hair frizzed, lending their hands to manicurists, and, of all things, plucking eyebrows.

Reputedly the men of that continent have been famous for their complete masculinity. If the male parade to the beauty parlors is becoming a mass movement, Australia has cause for alarm. But on whom can their ladies be concen-

Certainly not Clark Gable! In the United States, Clark sends the young fellows to developing a deep bass voice or donning breeches and boots for an exploration trip.

Nor Errol Flynn! American schoolboys attempt to be Flynn-like by fashioning swords from laths and staging an impromptu battle on the easy chairs and davenports.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE - by Angela Lorden -

'THIS IS HEAVEN'

Allan, sitting forward in his chair on the terrace, was holding Noel's hand tightly between his two palms, as though it were something precious. As though he would never let go.

way to Holloywood and fame; far out of our reach, won't you, Noel?" "There's not a place in the

world distant enough for that." Noel's lips were trembling. She was afraid to look at him—afraid he would read what her eyes said so eloquently.

'It's just for this little whileyou're here." It was as though he could hardly bear to say it. "And I don't know when I may see you again. Probably some day in a theater you'll appear on the screen and I'll say, 'That's Noel Marchand. I knew her one year. I wonder if she remembers me'.

He let go her hand, leaned back in the chair, suddenly looking tired. 'But do you know what my heart will say, Noel?" He was

Whatever it was his heart would

ointment. The moment was maybe forever. Soon she

her eyes. Please, please, make him

"Don't you know, Noel?" His heart. The sun was now a burnt mellow warmth. The whole

I love you, Noel, I think I must

Noel raised herself on her knees, rush "it can't be too late; nothing else matters " She'd forgotten Hollywood and everything

Allan's arms held her close to waiting. him. Their lips met, were held in "Darling," murmured, still tight in his embrace. They at each other, close together, dis-accounting the glory of love. She could feel his whole body

And when Noel sank back on the grass, she dropped her head on his knees, held on to the arm heaven, Allan," she said dreamily, as I'm with you. I'll help you get better."

They talked of their love as though it were a rapture they were the first to discover. When he said, "Darling," she seemed to take wings.

His hand raised her flead, touched her face lovingly. "You won't regret it?" he asked with the last ghost of his doubt. "Never, never," she told him. "What will you do about Holly-A Matter Of Hours'

'I'll never leave you," she told today will seem like a dream." I don't have to go." She said determinedly. I'll say I've

"You'll go. I wouldn't keep you here, Noel, if I could. It will be autumn before this sitting around like a battered creature is over."
'I'll come back then," she prom-

When you send for me. Allan's lips smiled agreement.
His eyes were saying: "That's what you think now but you'll never come back." Awkwardly, he never come back." Awkwardiy, he got up from the chair, leaned on his cane. He looked down at Noel. "Don't move for a moment," he said in soft, husky tones. "I want to remember you, just like that the way you lok there." There was a white line around his lips, his skin looked tightly drawn over

she sobbed. "Allan, make me stay here don't let me go now."

He talked soothingly now, gave her some of his own courage. Noel knew he was right. She'd given her promise to Criterion. With her arm through his, they walked slowly back across the terrace, nd the house to the front steps. dried her eyes quickly.

'I'd better be starting." She couldn't bear to look at his face as she said it. "Oh, Allan, promise me it's just for a little while "
Mrs. Marchand came through the front door, smiling. "What are you two children so serious you two children so serious about?" she asked with an affect started to say, "What's wrong? out didn't.
'I think I'd better go soon.'

Noel's voice sounded hard. She was steeling herself against the departure. 'When's the next

"In half an hour—if you must.
But so soon, Noel?" Mrs. Marchand wished she could do something about Allan—and Noel. "Joe will drive you down. Would you like to ride to the station, Allan?" I think not—if Noel doesn't

Allan was standing in the shad-ows of the porch when Noel left. "You must let us hear from you as soon as you get to Hollywood." Mrs. Marchand had her arm around Noel's waist. Til miss you greatly, my dear. And I'll be wish-

ing you luck in your work."
"Goodby, Allan." Noel held
out her hand. "I forgot something." Mrs. Marchand went into the house quickly. She wanted to leave them alone for a moment. It was a hurried kiss between them, breathless, agonized. Even then Noel waited to have him ask her to stay.

She thought, on the ride to the station, she couldn't endure going away. The best, she was leaving behind. Hollywood loomed un-pleasantly, then, ahead of her. everal times she almost said to

'Please turn back; I'm not go-

But she kept silent, quietly crying in the corner of the back seat. Through the misery of the brief trip there was one triumphant sentence pounding in her head: "ALLAN LOVES ME!"

'For Always' The miraculous, beautiful knowledge was slim solace as the

distance between them lengthened. On the station platform, she stood alone and watched Joe am-

ble back to the car.
In the distance Noel could hear
the steam train chugging. Its
smoke made a gray curl in the
blue sky. Joe was starting the 'Wait!" Noel called to him, run-ning across the platform. Joe took

his hand off the gear shift, in sur-T'm not going to New York," she announced frantically. "Drive Mrs. Marchand, sitting alone on

the porch, jumped up in amazement as Noel rushed up the steps to her. "Where's Allan?" Noel asked breathlessly. "He's in the study," his mother to hide her not able amazement. Noel broke down

"I thought I could gowas in the older womans comforting arms. "I love Allan, too

'Noel, I'm happy. I've known for a long time it was you that Allan loved. I've wished so much for you to be happy together." Her voice cracked on the words. 'Now it's too late." There was doo min his words.

Now it's too late." There was doo min his words.

Now it's too late." There was doo min his words.

"No, hall, knocked on a door at the "Who is it?" came a muffled

voice. She heard Allan's slow shuffling footsteps. 'It's Noel." She was singing it,

before her, leaning on his cane.
'I came back—for always." I Keeping her Trev looked arms went round his neck. "Say

> "You can't send me away now uried her face in his should-

he continued. She laughed happily. They were His voice held pain. "In a few days you'll be so far away, Noel, that today will seem like a draw."

member to tell you?"
Finally she got up from the sofa. "May I use the telephone?"
He started to leave the room. "No, wait with me," she asked. And then she picked up the phone, called the Criterion offices. When she was connected with Bill Smith,

me."
'eeement.
'Tye decided I'm not going to
'That's Hollywood. Will you notify Mr. Bill was yelling back, "You're crazy!" and when he had calmed

down to inquire the reason, she explained: I'm being married, instead Bill was urging, arguing vehe-mently. I'm sorry, Bill. I can't change my plans. Goodby." She hung up before he could answer

The tears were on Noel's cheeks when she arose and put her arms around his neck. 'I can't do it,"

"Now you'll have to marry me, my love, I've given up my last

His answer was wordless con-incing. "Darling try and stop vincing. "Darling—try and me!" She knew then the happiness me!" She knew then the happiness of being loved by Allan Her whole life, she knew, had led up to this nt, up to the years ahead of "We'll be happy forever," Allan sighed blissfully. (Copyright, 1939, Angela Lorden)

The End.

WOMEN GET MORE SAY London - (AP) - The Ministry of Health has ordered that more dionate rebuke. She stopped sudienly, caught in the tenseness of he atmosphere, "What's "She Committees in England when the Committees in England when the planning of houses is being con-



IN CHICAGO

PLANES WILL

BE PERFECTED

Seen by Experts as Effective Weapons to Combat Bombers

"INTERCEPTOR"

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 18-(AP)-Aeronautical engineers are turning to a new type of airplane for an effective weapon against one of modern warfare's greatest terrors-the bombing plane.

Fighting in Spain and China has uncovered limitations of anti-aircraft guns and military observers are inclined to believe the answer to the bombing plane problem may be found in fast climbing and heavily armed "interceptor" ships, an aviation expert said today.

Within the past two weeks one large builder of military airplanes has announced development of a new style "interceptor" ship and the adoption of a pursuit model already in use for the same pur-

Development of the two ships is but part of a general trend to build into the newest pursuit modbeautiful tremely rapid rate of climb, speed and heavy armament.

Seek Fast Climber "The air corps is seeking a defensive plane that can climb rapidly to a given altitude with heavy enough armament to knock ter. down big bombing planes," the

aviation expert said. Although most modern pursuit have been taught to handle the planes might be used for inter- controls of warplanes, the Nationcepting purposes because of their al Aeronautics Association planspeed and rapid climb, the expert | ned to help put the nation on a declared the new ships have a potential war footing. lighter wing loading and sacrifice climbing ability and more speed. last night, heard government oflarger bombers

A reliable source said a pursuit a 500-pound bomb under the fu- had assumed "tremendous psycho- shapd cells especially the intel- Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co. selage and three 25 pounders un- logical significance" in internader each wing. It will have ma- tional affairs. chine guns to fight off attacking craft, a cruising range of 1,500 miles and a speed of "roughly" 280 miles an hour when loaded

with bombs, he added. It was explained the pursuitbombers would move so fast it would be almost impossible to in- erant number of our fliers in an tercept them before they reached emergency." The door opened and Allan stood their objectives. Once the bombs were unloaded they would become for buttressing national defense fighting pursuit planes with a top | was set down in a series of resospeed of more than 300 miles an lutions which denoted the empha-

AERONAUTICS ASSN.

ment's program for national air portant field."

the establishment of a pilot re- land.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> F(rom Dixon Telegraph) 51 YEARS AGO

ington, candidate for governor, is at the Nachusa. We regret to learn that Jonas Berger a resident of Palmyra had his hand severely cut while chop-

ping cornstalks with a feed cut-

Samuel Dysart, S. T. Mills, William Hunt, U. G. Dysart, Valentine Hicks, John Nelles, Nicholas Rowe are the incorporators of the Rising Sun Park Association with capital stock of \$50,000 to establish game preserves in the Inlet

25 YEARS AGO The board of local

ments today abandoned a plan to pave Depot avenue from Third to Fifth street with brick. Rev. Edward W. Jeffries, prominent in religious work in Dixon for many years, passed away vesterday at a Lake Geneva sanitar-

Michael O'Malley, who until two years ago was a resident of this city, passed away this morning at his home at Garden Plain near Belvidere.

10 YEARS AGO

Governor Louis L. Emmerson was unable to come to Dixon to attend Grand Lodge of Illinois A els necessary "interceptor" quali- F. & A. M. meeting and complities. These qualities are an ex- mentary banquet because of pressure of business in his office at

Springfield. Eugene F. Bedient, prominent resident of Lee Center township, dropped dead yesterday afternoon while conversing with Highway Commissioner Albert H. Hill in the Jeanblanc garage at Lee Cen-

serve composed of civilians who

Referring to President Roose-

lege students yearly to fly, Johnson remarked: "Out of this coterie of intelligent, enthusiastic, air-minded young pilots will come a prepond-

velt's proposal to train 20,000 col-

The program of the association sis it placed on citizen-flying and

air education in the public schools. Within its own framework it largest civilian aviation associa- "charged with the carrying out of tion in the United States threw its a nationwide program of organiweight today behind the govern- zation and development in this im-

By fostering air education, the Hairdressing provides employexpansion of private flying and ment for 300,000 persons in Eng-

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of

"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Of course the best bet is to guessing all the time. tell her both, but if it be a choice -and you don't have the self-conwhile you tell her she is intelli- logists call the "memory span." beauty technique. If that doesn't or 12 numbers after hearing science permits.

fewer brain and nerve cells shaped wards. A child of eight who can-For three days the organization, like pyramids, with sharp points, not repeat five numbers backa long cruising range for faster which closed its annual convention and with long hairs-(dentrites) ward, such as 6-9-7-5-8, after you -at the points , connecting them say them forward is not likely to In addition to machine guns, the ficials and military experts warn with other cells. Most of their get through high school, although interceptors are designed to carry of the possibility of armed Euro- brain cells are pear-shaped with there are numerous exceptions. No small cannons for use against the pean aggression in the western short dendrites. Therefore, their one should be judged by this one intelligence is limited and you do test alone. In an address at the final ses- not have to make many guesses as Tomorrow: Do people of similar bomber to be announced next sion, Col. Louis Johnson, assistant to what they will do. Most human build and appearance have similar month would be equipped to carry secretary of war, said the airplane beings have millions of pyramid natures?

| ligent ones and they keep you

Answer to Question No. 3 3. As a rule it is a sign of trol to keep your face straight mental power. It is what psychol gent—then by all means use the Some people instantly repeat 10 work, try the other -if your con- them once-Finkelstein, Polish mathematical wizard, can repeat

or 4. This is especially true if you 2. Yes, because animals have ask them to repeat them back-



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PALM BEACH HOTEL

PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

JAMES J. FARRELL, MGR. Summer: Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lake Beach, N.J.

By DON DANIELSON

With Dixon's fourth conference encounter due on Friday night when DeKalb's cagers will be the visitors here. Gene McNamera stands as high scorer for the locals' loop games. Gene has scored a total of 36 points in the games with Sterling, Belvidere and Mendota. Louie Bevilacqua is second with 19 points, Bugg has 17, Moore has made seven, Wienman has made four, Page has three and

Dixon Rifle club defeated Pla-Mor club of Rockford in a Rock River Valley Rifle League shoot by a score of 933 to 924. Lloyd was high scorer for Dixon with 190. Others on the local club were Wagner, Hill, Wadsworth and Michael.

About 35 local basketeers are participating in the Industrial League which offers the fans a doubleheader each Wednesday night at the Dixon high school gym. Tonight begins the second round in the league with the I. N. U. and Reynolds clashing in the first game. Last week the wire boys broke the jinx which had held them under 11 points for three encounters, but still failed to win. However, the boys are more determined than ever to climb out of the cellar. I. N. U. team is just as fixed on the policy of staying near the top of the standings. Eichlers and Bordens will ring down the curtain in the last game of the night. Action begins at 7:15.

George Covert, Jr., of Dixon, now employed in Freeport, saw action in the Journal-Standard's game with a vocational school quintet from Beloit Monday night. George played as a forward and guard and made one bucket in the Freeport tri-umph on the count of 48 to 18.

Dixon's lightweight cagers are in second place tied with Mendota in the standings of the North Central conference. Belvidere with two victories and no defeats heads the bill. Dixon and Mendota have each won two and dropped one. DeKalb has a percentage of .333 with one victory and two defeats while Sterling stands without a triumph

The Elks club ping pongers are planning a tournament at the clubhouse for Friday night.

Committees have been named to organize the recreational periods of the junior farmers' classes held each Thursday night, under the supervision of John Weiss of the high school faculty. The committees post at the meeting of the esand those named to serve are: Bowling-F. J. Benson, R. McClanahan, tate's directors and assured the D. Miller; Basketball-James Wolf, Ken Mercer, H. Littrell; Wrestling F. J. Benson, J. Willard, R. Trouth; Volley-ball-Paul Page, R. Mc-Clanahan, Ed Cornils; Boxing-Richard Whitney, Robert Moore and

The Meridian tournament begins tonight at Malta with Fairdale vs. Caledonia in the first game, Lee vs. Poplar Grove in the second and Kishwaukee vs. Creston in the final game of the evening. The first game starts at 7:00 p. m.

A team of boxers from St. Patrick's parish at Dixon will meet a team of St. Vincent's orphanage leatherpushers tonight at St. Vincent's gym in Freeport. There will be twelve bouts on the card and the first will start at 8 o'clock. On the Dixon team are: W. Parker, will he consult with his three 66 lbs.; K. Lane, 72 lbs.; J. Hannon, 72 lbs.; R. Hannon, 80 lbs.; E. fellow trustees George Ruppert, Fane, 82 lbs.; W. Richards, 85; J. Wallin, 92 lbs.; W. Callahan, 95 Frederick Grant and H. Garrison R. McBride, 98 lbs.; L. Egan, 98 lbs.; H. O'Rourke, 118 lbs.; and N. Pierre, 125 lbs.

Huntley, the team Dixon defeated to take third place in the DeKalb holiday tournament, last night trimmed St. Mary's of Woodstock, 26 to 15.

In a non-conference engagement at Belvidere last night the hometown team rolled over Marengo, 32 to 23. The Belvidere ponies won In the heavyweight encounter both teams scored heavily in the first quarter which ended 11 to 10 with the visitors leading. Belvidere snagged nine points to two by Marengo in the second period to end the half with the home team ahead, 19 to 13. Marengo rallied in the third quarter with seven points to four by the hosts, but Belviere moved on into the last frame for nine more points while Marengo present perfection. was held to three. Dixon will meet Belvidere here for the second game of the season on Feb. 10.

DeKalb's heavyweight cagers have scored a total of 52 points as compared to 84 by the opponents. Dixon, on the other hand, has scored 87 points in three conference games, as picture are the facts that DeKalb has lost all three conference encounters and Dixon has dropped one out of three.

Sterling Community's cagers won an inter-city hattle last night with Rock Falls, 34 to 28, scoring 12 points in the second quarter and ten in the third. Rock Falls took the lead at the end of the initial stanza, 9 to 5, but a fast-breaking Community offense soon rolled up enough points to end the half at 17 to 13. In the preliminary contest the Community reserves won, 26 to 24.

Louis Seems More Concerned About when they clashed it invariably Culture Than Night of January 25

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Jan. 18-(AP)-Joe Louis Barrow appears vastly more concerned about culture than his 15-round meeting with John Henry Lewis at the Garden, Jan. 25.

made some bum cracks about his ed in so rapidly mowing down capabilities, it is doubtful whether Herr Schmeling. the heavyweight champion would waste time discussing his first pugilistic effort since he turned on | because of the cold weather exthe heat against Herr Max pects to scale no more than a Schmeling in Yankee Stadium in pounds less for his meeting with

16-pound books. The Alabama-He would rather guard against ment. splitting an infinitive than split

Dempsey, but he aspires to be an- shares of it. other Gene Tunney.

old trainer, and Carl Nelson, the telling of what he intended to do Chicago cop and bodyguard, here- to the Detroit warrior.

Likes Environment Bill Watson came to Dr. Joe out.' Bier's famous Pompton Lakes Brown Bomber.

Mr. Watson furnishes." explains This time his layoff has extend. Where Ruppert found him and the changed Mr. Louis, who now ed from June to January. talks of show horses which he rides himself, and such.

Arbor next month for the second up right where he left off against emester, was a happy choice at Herr Schmeling. at. Mr. Watson is a most useful bloke. In addition to his tutoring Lewis would bump smack dab into that the titleholder does not lack hurricane. pacing over snowy roads in the

at busting beaks, but this is improbable. Mr. Watson is much too

Mr. Louis' efforts to improve himself are commendable, and meanwhile he does not appear to have lost interest in mangling mugs even if he is as letter per-Indeed, had not John Henry fect in the manly art as he seem-

Louis Weighs 202

Louis weighs 202 pounds, and Lewis, who anticipates coming in

Jim Howell, the only real big born Negro's idea of a perfect big fellow in camp, was let go early because the demand has been for them. If he had his own way, he sparring mates more of Lewis' would do road work in the library, size and with some of his equip-

Speed is the thing Smoky Joe seeks this trip. He's been outbox-Joe Louis may fight like Jack ing partners possessing good

Louis and Lewis were good

tofore Louis' only and constant "I see where John Henry says companions before battles, have he'll knock my head off", asserts stunt to keep the league alive the Browns for the pennant," he been replaced by the erudite Wil- the Dark Angel, "but I don't see during the Spanish - American said, with a grin. liam Watson, Michigan's gentle- any heads that John Henry ever war. John L. umpired and Cormanly captain and one-man track knocked of. My record shows bett played a better-than-fair 195 Golfers Start in knocking off heads than John first base. Henry. That boy had better watch

camp at the invitation of the January to June when Herr presidency of the International Schmeling tagged him in their League for seven years before first edition.

But Mr. Louis prepared and trained differently this trip, and Mr. Watson, who returns to Ann you gather that he intends to pick

That would mean that Mr and secretarial work, he sees to it a cross between a cyclone and a 1571

gain a regular position on a Ghnouly, 134. St. Louis, outpoint- his parents during the revolution

Iowa Star Leads Big 10 Scorers

Barrow Becomes Dictator of Yank Empire

COLONEL RUPPERT IS SUCCEEDED BY **EDWARD BARROW**

Position is a Fitting Reward for 20 Years of Fine Service

BY GAYLE TALBOT New York, Jan. 18.—(AP) Edward G. Barrow, 71 years old and a powerful character in every way, is the new president and absolute dictator of the World Champion New York Yan-

As a fitting reward for nearly 20 year's service with the club as its secretary and business manager. Barrow was unanimously named to fill the vacancy created by the death last Friday of Colonel Jacob Ruppert, whose wealth combined with Barrow's baseball wisdom to create the Yankee empire.

Though he left no explicit instructions in the matter, the colonel doubtless would be happy to know the men he placed in charge of the Yankees at his death had passed on complete power to his old lieutenant. The election of Barrow.

Active in Baseball An active figure in baseball for more than 40 years and acknowledged to possess one of the shrewdest brains in the business. Barrow is the proper man to carry on the Yankee tradition of victory. Only in the most important matters, like for instance the sale of a Yankee property.

"There won't be any real change," he said last night. "I always made the decisions, and it was only very seldom that Colonel Ruppert questioned my judgment.

George Weiss, by Colonel Ruppert's express request, will continue as directing force of the vast Yankee farm system which he created and brought to its high scorer for the evening with

greatest stars the game has Steward's center, paced his mate Ruth. He considers Wagner, goals and four charity shots. whom he sold for \$2,100, the best ball player he ever saw.

Managed the Babe He managed the Babe in 1918 and 1919 when Ruth was with the Boston Red Sox, and was mainly responsible for converting Ruth from a pitcher into the greatest the preliminary game last night. slugger of all outfielders. He handled the Babe with a heavy hand, and it is recorded that

was Ruth who backed down. Barrow was born at Springfield, Ill., and in his younger days Smiley, c 6 was for a time city editor of the Des Moines leader at \$35 a week. Later he was a highly successful soap salesman in Pennsylvania before turning up as manager of the Paterson (N. J.) club of the Atlantic League in the middle Herrmann, c 3 90's. That was where he uncovered Wagner.

"Believe me or not, we played a night game at Wilmington one night in 1906," he recalls. "It must have been one of the first. We used old-fashioned arc-lights, and you couldn't see any too well. Anyway, the opposing pitcher, St. Louis Catcher Also Doc Almoe, sneaked in with a torpedo nearly as big as a baseball and threw it up to Wagner. Hans hit it, and as soon as he recovered from the explosion he started after Almoe and wanted to kill him. We never did get the game started again."

Feature Attraction As president of the Atlantic

recalls proudly that he once had John L. Sullivan, James J. Cor-Jack Blackburn, the scarfaced friends until John Henry got to bett and a lady pitcher named Lizzie Arlington touring his circuit, playing with first one team | year. then another. He thought up the

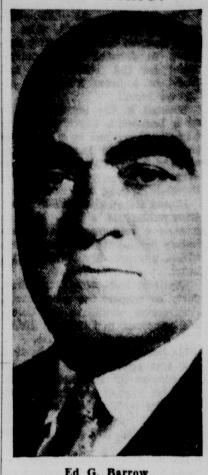
> Later, Barrow was to manage Toronto, Detroit, Indianapolis and Montreal and hold down the taking over the job at Boston. signed him up for life.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York-Walter Franklin, 5712. New York, outpointed Harvey Massey, 15914, New Orleans

college he may try his large hand Pennsylavnia basketball varsity. | ed Eddie Alzek, 136, (8).

New Ruler



Ed G. Barrow

A powerful character in every way, Edward G. Barrow at 71 has been named to fill the vacancy created by the death of Col. Jacob Ruppert as ruler of the World Champion New York Yankees and their extensive empire.

Waterman Trips Steward Quintet 33-25, Last Night

A burst of power in the second half gave Waterman the victory over Steward last night on the losers' court, 33 to 25. Steward was leading at the half, 15 to 10, but the inspired drive of the visitors netted them 13 points in the third period and held Steward to losers' court, 33 to 25. Steward third period and held Steward to third period and held Steward to Andres, Ind., g . . 12 five to end the stanza, 23 to 20, W. Menke, Ind., e 12 with Waterman leading.

In the final period Waterman more tallies as the visitors held the Steward offense to five Smiley, Waterman center, was points.

17 points on six field goals and SAYS NEW RULING Barrow developed two of the five free throws. Herrmann, ON PITCHERS WILL known, Honus Wagner and Babe with ten points on three field Two of Coach Lemon's lads,

> on fouls. The Steward quintet will be idle until Jan. 27 when the boys will slab, and visioned umpires to the invade the Lee Center court. The left of him, umpires to the right Horton Waterman lightweights tripped of him, volleying and thunder- Strub the Steward reserves, 20 to 9, in ing.

Carter and Wrigley, left the game

Box score: FG FT F T Babcock, f Maple, g 6 5 3 17
Maple, g 1 2 1 4
Sawyer, g . . . 2 1 3 5 Steward (25) Carter, g 1 Chapman, g 1

a Designer and Builder

Score by Quarters

Waterman 4 6 13 10—33 Steward 7 8 5 3—25

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 18-(AP)-Billy Sullivan, versatile catcher of mechanical man averred basethe St. Louis Browns, is attract- ball's rule makers have "made a ing considerable attention in these robot out of the pitcher." parts as a designer and builder of ultra-modern homes.

own house, with but one other League for four years, Barrow carpenter assisting. Sullivan is doing all the painting. Asked for comment on the com-

At present he is working on his

ing baseball season, he said he could see little change over last "But diplomatically speaking.

San Francisco Tourney

San Francisco, Jan. 18-(AP)-With a field of 195, including ambitious caddies and some of the nation's best professionals, the \$5',000 San Francisco national match play open championship got under way today. Eighteen hole stoday and 18 to-

morrow will make up the qualifying round, with the 32 low medal scores matching up for two rounds of play Friday, two more rounds Saturday and the 36-hole finals Sunday.

NO FUGITIVE NOW Mr. Watson was an amateur champion at Saginaw, and it is reported that on graduation from college he may try his large hand. New York, Jan. 18 - Vadim

"PICK" DEHNER IS **NEAR TOP IN BIG**

> TEN SCORE LISTS Illinois Player Trails the Hawkeye Cager by Only Two Points Chicago, Jan. 18-(AP)- A point-getting battle which goes hand in hand with the closeness of the team standings today found

Ben Stephens, the Iowa star, still

leading the race for individual

scoring honors in the Big Ten

basketball race but only by a two point margin. The keen-eyed Stephens had scored 56 points on 18 field goals and 20 free throws, with "Pick" Dehner, Illinois center, holding a 54 point total on 18 baskets and 18 foul shots. Stephens, a forward, at first was thought to be tied with Dehner, but it was discovered he made a field goal against Purdue that was credited erroneously to Dick Plett.

Other Challengers But while Dehner and Stephens may appear to be making a twoman show of the race for individual laurels, there are at least three stars in a challenging position. Jim Hull of Ohio State has 42 points, Bill Hapac of Illinois, 41 and Johnny Kundla of Minnesota,

On offense, Indiana leads the field with a team total of 149 points, followed by Illinois at 146. Minnesota's defense has been tops, opponents scoring only 110 points on the gophers. In four games, Purdue has allowed 112 points.

THE LEADERS Fg Ft Pf Ftm Tp Stephens, Iows, g 18 18 7 2 54 Dehner, Ill., c g .. 18 18 7 2 54 Hull, Ohio State, f 17 8 4 4 42 Dick, Minn., g ... 11 5 Koble, N. W., f .. 12 3 Stampff, Chi., g .. 7 13 9 3 27
Legend: fg. field goal; ft, free
throws; pf. personal fouls; ftm,
free throws missed; tp, total

MAKE IT A MESS McWethy ...

Cleveland, Jan. 18.-(AP) Johnny Allen has thought about the new baseball rule allowing pitchers to take one foot off the

"It will be a mess," he declared. moundsman, who never has been accused of inviting an umpire along on a vacation jaunt, couldn't decide if the rule would be allowed to help the pitcher. "A lot of them are going to Totals 12 9 12 33 develop cantankerous windups and steal a couple of feet on each pitch," he predicted. His right elbow was in a cast from

> an operation this week, so he demonstrated with his left. "The pitchers will be bothering the batter. So the umpires will be out there making a lot of decisions on what you can do and what you can't. Nobody will

know where he stands." The tall fireball artist fired Longman away at the "lively ball" as the cause of a flock of trouble to a flock of famed pitching arms. He who turns in victories like a

Mark These Dates

Tonight Leaf River at Monroe Cen-Industrial League games at Dixon high school gym. January 20

Polo at Ambov. DeKalb at Dixon. Forreston at Kirkland. Byron at Ashton. Paw Paw at Hinckley. Belvidere at Mendota. Franklin Grove at Leaf River. Oregon at Mt. Morris.

Rochelle at Rock Falls. January 21 DeKalb at Waterman. Polo at Milledgeville. Rochelle at Sycamore. January 28 Oregon at Ashton. January 24 Franklin Grove at For-

January 25-28 Little Ten Tournament. January 25

Industrial League games at Dixon high school gym. January 26 Amboy at Rochelle Boxing bouts at Thie, III.

West Brooklyn at Compton.

Through a Blazing Hoop on Skis



Marking the first time that the dangerous leap has been executed outside of European snow centers, Pauli Gstrein ski-jumps through a blazing hoop in the Lac Beauport area of Quebec.

Down The

CITY LEAGUE, Jan. 17

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821 840 819-2480 Classic League, Wed., Jan. 18 Williams vs Reynolds Buick Pontiac vs Cities Service Miller High Life vs Dixon Paint

Beiers vs United Cigars

Cage Scores

ILLINOIS COLLEGE BASKET-Augustana 35; St . Ambrose (Davenport, Ia.) 27. Bradley 42: Illinois Wesleyan 25 Elmhurst 37; Armour Tech 31 (overtime). McKendree College 36; Shurt-leff 31. Northern Illinois Teachers 50: Eureka 36

TESTING GROUND

Dubuque, Jan. 18 — Columbia college has been the starting spot

for three major football coaches. Gus Dorais of Detroit, Elmer Lay den of Notre Dame, and Dr. Eddie HOOPERS OUTDRAW HOCKEY New York, Jan. 17—Collegiate basketball in Madison Square Garden outdraws bookey

average of almost 2000 a contest.

U. S. LEADERSHIP APPEARS CERTAIN **IN 1940 OLYMPICS**

New York, Jan. 18-(AP)-American track and field supremacy in international competition seems in no great danger if of the Carolina resort, has out-did the all America team selected by all other courses in the matter of Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National Amateur have the inside track . . . That Athletic union is any criterion.

Led by the great Glenn Cun- Max Baer to do western shorts ningham, outdoor and indoor na- makes him wear a ten-gallon hat tional champion at 1,500 meters, for ballyhoo purposes . . . That the team is an especially strong recalls how John J. McGraw used one, liberally sprinkled with young to make old Chief Meyers, a coland still improving college stars. lege graduate and a cultured In-It should insure Uncle Sam an- jun, sit in front of hotels every other strong team in the Olympics night and say "How" to passnext year.

Seventeen collegians were given 21 of the 38 berths on the all star team with four of them nominated for two events each: Ben Johnson of Columbia for the 60-meter and 100-meter sprints, Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute for the 110-meter and 200-meter hurdles, Don Lash

Johnson and Lash Of those who earned their positions on the team during their last year in college, Johnson, now a school teacher, and Lash, a member of the Indiana state police force, especially were expected to be potent threats in America's

year. Thirteen college athletes were placed on both the all America and all college teams. Johnson, Ray Mallott, of Stanford, John Woodruff, of Pittsburgh, Wolcott. Jack Patterson, Bill Lacefield, Frank Ryan, Folwartshny, Pete Zagar, Nick Vukmanic and Joe Scott were included in this group.

Strong Trio An especially strong trio is found at 400, 600 and 800 meters with Malott, Jim Herbert of New York U., and Woodruff, the Olympic champion, named at those positions. Frank Slater of Fordham is named for 1,000 meters.

spawning ground for America's track championships, still down The athletic clubs, once the ated the distance events with Eino Pentti, Victory Dyrgall and Lou

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GOSSIP New York, Jan. 18-(AP)-When it comes to smooth talkers the boys who hire the Georgia

football coaches must be Grade A. For two years, now, they've

managed to sign a coach to a one

BRIETZ'

ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

year contract. It's produce right now or else. down there in the watermelon . . Wonder what Frank Frisch is doing and thinking about these days? Frank ought to get together with Ruth and Hornsby and hold a convention. Tommy Farr is off to Hot Springs for (we hope) a bit of serious train-

Most burned up citizen around New Orleans is one Mr. Howard Pollett. Two hours after signing with the Cardinals, he got a much more attractive offer from the Yankees. In moving, Pollett forgot to turn in his new address and the Yank contract was delayed, dash it all. . . . James S. Carroll's big St. Louis book names Seabiscuit a 7 to 2 favorite to cop the rich Santa Anita, with Dauber second choice at 15 to 1.

President Ford C. Frick returns today from his European vacation to find National League affairs (except Van Mungo) well under control . . . Does this make William Tell a busher, or does it: Two Oakland (Calif.) archers killed a 400-pound wild boar at 20 yards with six steel-tipped arrows . . . The Pacific Coast conference has begun to de-emphasize football by clipping the time limit of spring practice to 30 field turnouts.

Pinehurst is very much in the race for next fall's Ryder Cup matches. Dick Tufts, president purses and expenses and looks to film company which has hired ers by.

Hockey Scores

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 2; Toronto 1.

Some species of psyche-moths spin curious silken cases in the exact image of snail shells. Gregory all of New York's Mill-

rose A. A., named to the team at 10,000, 15,000 and 20,000 meters respectively. Mel Walker, the Ohio State star, was the selection for the high jump and Bill Lacefield, of the

University of California at Los Angeles, gets Ferris' bid for the broad jump. A minor surprise was the name of Cornelius Warmerdam as the all America pole vault-

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U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Red Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 107.11

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Treas 4s 54-44 114.25

Treas 3% s 56-46 113.24

Treas 4 4 s 52-47 119.13 Treas 3s 55-51 107.21 Treas 2 4 s 59-56 107.11

HOLC 21/4 s 44-42 104.17 HOLC 3s 52-44 107.9

Police Seeking—

been married twice before.

Franco's Army—

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French aid to government Spain

To Hold British Support.

before the cabinet, on maintain-

ing neutrality in Spain and keep-

Southwest of Barcelona Gener-

alissimo Franco's troops reported

they had crossed the Gaya river,

Government resistance appar-

ently stiffened west of the threat-

slowed up and turned to clean-up

lift gloom which had settled over

of the two-and-a-half-year civil

State Rests Forgery

travelers' checks.

Word that its defenders were

operations.

other European problems.

pensive automobile

(By The Associated Press)

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks—Steady; leaders mark ime.

Bonds—Higher; U. S. governments at new peak.

Curb — Mixed; power shares

Corp 734; B & O 714; Barnsdall 1712; Beatrice Cr 1834; Bendix Av 2714; Beth Stl 73; Boeing 3114; Borden 1714; Borg Warn 2914; Cal & Hec 734; Can Dry G Ale 20; Can Pac 534; Cater Trac 46; Celanese 2212; Cerro de Pas 46; Cert Teed Prod 1174; Chi & N. W. 74. ments at new peak.

Curb — Mixed; power shares Foreign exchanges — Steady; sterling, franc, shade upward. Cotton — Higher; trade price

Sugar-Improved; firmer spot Coffee Uneven; trade support; European selling.

confection of the confection o abroad. Cattle - Strong, 25 cents - Active; 10-20 cents

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

68% 69% 68% 69% Mar July 69 Sept ... 70 CORN— 69 78 70 1/2 7058 July ... 52 % 52 ½

July ... 53 % 53 ½

Sept ... 54 54

OATS—
May OATS—
May ... 2914 2914
July ... 2778 28
Sept ... 2712
SOY BEANS— 83 1/2 83 May 4614 471 July 47% 48 47% Sept LARD-Jan. ... 6.25 6.40 6.25 6.40

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 18—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 83 on track 369, total US shipments 537; dull, supplies rather liberal, demand slow; sacked per cw Idaho Russet Burbanks US No few sales 1.55-75; Colorado Red McClures US No 1, cotton sacks few sales 2.00-05; burlap sacks .85-80: Wisconsin round whites US commercials 1.171/2-1.20; Michigan Russet Rurals US No 1. 1.25-27½; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent US No 1, 1.50-60; cobblers US No 1, 1.32½; Early Ohios 85 to 90 per cent US No 1, 1.42½-50. New stock. about steady, supplies moderate, demand slow; track sales, carlots and less than carlots. Bushel crates Florida Bliss Triumphs US No 1, few sales 1.80-85, mostly Poultry live, 1 car, 27 trucks,

ateady; hens over 5 lbs 171/2 ducks 41/2 lbs up colored 14 white 15, small colored and white other prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys firm; bbls. young toms 2612; other prices

unchanged.

Butter 730.875, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 11,491, unsettled, prices unchanged. Butter futures close: storage standards Jan 24 %; Feb 24 %;

Nov 231/8. Egg futures close: refrigerator standards Oct 1914. Jan 145; fresh graded firsts Jan 1712; Feb 1634.

Chicago Livestock

Tuesday's average; top 7.80; good and choice 160-210 lb 7.60-80; 220-250 lb 7.35-65; 260-310 net was reported to have insisted. lbs 7.10-35; good 400-550 lb packing sows 6.25-60; lighter weights Cattle 7.500; 1.000 calves; fed ing France's Pyrenees border

steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; active at advance; strictly good and choice kinds up top 13.65 on weighty several loads 13.00-60; mostly 9.00-12.00 market; yearlings up to 13.00; weighty kosher heifers 12.00; but most light short fed heifers 10.00 down; heifers cows strong to 25 thrust back government lines higher; light kinds steady; with which had held since the fall of all weights scarce; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.25; cut-ter cows 4.50-5.50; beef cows 5.75-7.00; choice kinds up to 8.00; miles. plain and medium steers and heifers very scarce. Sheep 9,000; late Tuesday fat

lambs steady to weak; 10.94 more lower; bulk 9.15-40; loads packing finish 9.00 down; today's lamb trade weak to 25 lower; talking upward to 9.00 and 9.10 on good to choice offerings; best held above 9.25; sheep strong; choice light fed western standing firm on the west helped ewes started at 4.80.

Official livestock estimates tomorrow: cattle 5, 000; sheep 10,000. orrow: cattle 5,000; hogs 20,-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(AP) Theat No 2 red 7414; No (garlicky) 6914; No 2 hard 691/2; No 2 hard tough 71¹4; Corn No 2 yellow 52¹4-53¹2; No 3, 51¹4-52; No 4, 50-51; No 5, 49¹2-50; No 2 white 55; sam-5. 49½-50; No 2 white 30, sample grade 47½;
Oats No 2 mixed 32; No 1
white 33; No 2. 32¼-34; No 3,
29½-32; No 4, 28½-29½; sample

Barley Illinois malting 35-42 nom; malting 50-65; No 1, 56; Soy beans No 2 yellow 84¹4; Timothy seed 2.85-3.15 red clover seed 12.00-16.00 nom; red top 8.75-9.25 nom.

white 26-3012:

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

New No. 4 white corn

20 days No. 2 white corn 20 days ... 523 No. 3 white corn 5034 2 yellow corn No 3 yellow corn 491 2 hard wheat yellow wheat 685 3 rye 10 days 47 2 yellow beans No. 2 oats 30

corn and rye 634 cents per bu; 6,212 students enrolled at the Unispent a few days wheat and beans 712 cents.

6,212 students enrolled at the Unispent a few days wersity of Chicago last fall, 13 per Mrs. Will Morris.

The children of

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Corp 1; Al Chem & Dve 1841/2; All Strs 101/2; All Ch Mfg 184'2; All Strs 10'2; All Cli Mig 43'4; Am Can 98'4; Am Car & Fdy 23; Am Com Alco 10'2; Am & For Pow 3'2; Am Loco 27; Am Met 37; Am Pow & Lt 6'2; Am Rad & St S 16%; Am Roll Mill

Terse News-

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part of a projected strip 38 miles long between route 70 and route 6.

VOLLEY BALL. C & O 361/s; Chi & N W 7/s; Chrysler 771/s; Col P P 135/s; Com G & El 71/2; Coml Cr 521/s; Com Sol 113/4; Corn & Sol 13/4; Corn Pr 65/4; Curt Wr 65/s; Deere 198/4; Del Lack & W 75/s; Dougl P. M. at the high school gym. come in at the west door to the man is an appointee of Governor ward P. Costigan, 64, who in 1931 became one of the first sen-7112; Dupont 14914; Eastman 182; Erie RR 178; Fairb Morse 42; Gen Elec 41; Gen Fds berg. It is desirous to make plans The summary budget will be ators to demand direct federal to form teams and start a tourn- followed next week with a de- relief for the jobless, died last ament to play some of the teams tailed itemization of appropria- night of a heart attack at his from the neighboring towns. The tion needs, Stelle announced. Manv 101; Kenn Cop 39 %; Kresg 21 %; Krog Gro 23 4; Lib O F Gl 51 4; Lig My B 103; Mack Tr 27 1%; Mar Fld 14 %; M K T pf 8 %; Mont Ward 49 %; Nash Kelv 9; Nat Bis 25; Nat Cash Reg 25; Nat Dairy Pr 12 %; N Y C R R 19 %; North Am Co 24 1%; Nor Pac 12 %; Otis Stl 13 %; Owens Ill Gl 67 ½; Packard Mot 4 14. class meets for play Tuesdays and Mack Thursdays at the above hour.

YOUNG GIANT HERE.

age, measures six feet, nine a \$50,000 appropriation. Param Pict 12%; Penney 78%; Penney 78%; Penn R R 22; Philip Morris 97; inches, and is a twin, enroute to his home at Michigan City, Ind., Pub Svc N J 33%; Pullman 371%; Pure Oil 10; R C A 7%; R K O Pure Oil 10; R C A 7%; Reo Mot Car 1½; Repub Stl 22½; Rey Tob B 42%; Sears Roeb 71½; Shell Un Oil 14; Sou Vac 13½; Shell Un Oil 14; Shell Un Oil 1 youth weighed 200 pounds and de- 30 this year. parted this morning to resume his Besides \$4,500,000 for relief, jaunt to his home.

SHERIFF TO INDIANA.

B 42¾; Sears Roeb 71½; Shell Un Oil 14; Soc Vac 13¼; Sou Pac 18½; Std Brands 6½; Std Oil Cal 28½; Std Oil Ind 28½; Std Oil N J 50½; Stewart Warn 11¾; Studebaker 8½; Swift 19¾; Tex Corp 46¾; Tex Guif Sul 32¾; Tex Pac L Tr 8¾; Timken Roll B 49¼; Twent Cent Fox F 23½; Uln Carb 88; Un Pac 96; Unit Airl 12¾; Unit Airl 7½; Unit Fruit 67½; U S Rub 46¾; U S Stl 64½; U S Stl Pf 117½; Warner Bros 6; I sponse to information received state institutions. from Sheriff Perry C. Bennett of Stl Pf 11778; Warner Bros 6; Belvidere, which stated that police The tentative 1939-1941 budget resign West Un Tel 2314; Westingh Air by West El & M 112; White truck load of poultry believed to in appropriations to judicial and the Mot 12½; Wilson 4½; Woolworth 49¾; Wrigley 78¼; Yell T & C 195%; Youngst Sh & T 50¼. to investigate the possibility that education. some of the chickens might have A decrease of \$2,716,060 under night.

the excavation to the north river oner said Mrs. Romig drove an exborn in Randolph, Ill., with the second pour of concrete in the remain the same-\$188,200. maiden name of Hougham and had coffer dam of the north abutment this week.

DIED IN BLUE EARTH.

Dixon relatives have received raging over leftist demands for eral services will be held Friday lows: afternoon at Blue Earth. to prevent adverse results of an Ankeney, who resided here until Chicago, Jan. 18—(AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 13,000; fairly active; mostly 10-20 higher than active; mostly 10-20 higher than active. Five cousins reside here, includ-Foreign Minister Georges Bon- ing Mrs. Nellie Spangler, and Harry, Ray, Clyde and Jesse Car-

-FEED THE BIRDS-

closed. This, he was said to have insisted, was necessary to hold Britain's support for France in

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had apparently healed the feeling and \$774,220. between Jack Heipel, an older brother, here as a witness, and the 260 and \$362,140. Tarragona Sunday, taken two defendant.

At the preliminary hearing the 427,170 and \$3,392,190. small villages and gained three former had indicated he did not wish to speak to his brother nor 992 and \$35,879,146. would he look in Harry's direction as he gave evidence of how Harry ened capital, however. A column had possession of Kaeser's car in tion was broken down as follows, led down the Barcelona-Lerida Winnipeg following Nov. 9, the the first figure being from the highway by Franco personally was day Kaeser was believed shot.

* Kingdom

Miss Inez Brink spent Sunday Barcelona when the insurgent ad- in Chicago visiting friends. Mrs. Fred Gates.
Mrs. L. R. Floto spent last
Tuesday in Dixon with her sister,

Mrs. Jennie Weisz. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glessner from Grand Detour were callers Case Against Moran at the William Morris home one

day last week. Mrs. William Rossitter from Chicago, Jan. 18—(AP)—The Mrs. William Rossitter Sterling spent the week end with George (Bugs) Moran and two her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee state rested today its case against Brink

others charged with conspiracy to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morris manufacture and pass \$62,000 of fake American Express Company travelers' checks Supper guests at the William The last witness for the prose- Morris home

cution was Barger Hanson, an engraver who printed the checks.

Hanson told of walting the prose-more from Hanson told of melting the plates Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Morris from which the checks were made after the scheme was exposed by Beach, Calif., where they will the arrest of three men in Pitts- spend several weeks.

Mrs. Lee Brink entertained Hanson, Emil Ahrens and Del day afternoon at a tea. The aftthe following guests on Wednes-

Bruno, printers, pleaded guilty. ernoon was spent in a social way Moran's co-defendants were and sewing quilt blocks. Frank Parker, former "airplane Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Lee bootlegger" and Frank Hicketts. Fiscet, Mrs. August John, Mrs. Kate Floto, Mrs. Lottie Floto, Mrs. George Floto, Mrs. COUNT MARRIED STUDENTS Morris, three children, Eva Morris. Irene and Shirley John Mrs. Elias White from Walnut days with her sister.

cent were married, according to a Frank Adams who are confined survey by two students for the to the house with scarlet fever, Daily Maroon, student newspaper. are on the road to recovery.

-FEED THE BIRDS

MILWAUKEE CLERK DEAD Milwaukee, Jan. 18-(AP)- Brewing Corp. of America an-

Quarter Billion—

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by law for specific purposes such as debt servicing and highways. While the budget was transmitted by the Democratic Acting Heart Attack Fatal to Governor Stelle explained in a The business men's volley ball press conference the figures were class will meet Thursday at 5:45 prepared by the finance department and the budgetary commis-Those men interested in joining Boyle, Chicago Democrat. Nudelsion headed by Rep. James P.

U. S. Gets Increase.

Generally, the new budget held as a Democrat, Costigan quickly closely to appropriations for the became recognized as a leader of present biennium, but increases the liberal bloc that eventually were allowed the University of enacted a New Deal program inlodging. Warnke, a giant for his tinue the legislative council with

his home at Michigan City, Ind., of deficiency appropriations this terday developed lobar pneumonia, and Mrs. Burl Wagner. for a semester vacation. He is a legislature may approve before which unexpectedly affected his member of the college basketball the current biennium ends, the heart.

> the deficiency appropriations listed as likely were \$3,300,000 for

Administrative Agencies. Belvidere, which stated that police | The tentative 1939-1941 budget be stolen property. The Lee administrative agencies, public county sheriff went to Blue Island | welfare institutions and higher

been parts of flocks which were appropriations for the current bistolen from three farms in Reyn- ennium would be allotted to legolds township during Monday islative agencies and major local government functions.

Increases to administrative ag-The excavating for the south which \$242,180 would go to the abutment of the new stream-lined attorney general and \$385,837 to this morning by the Shappert En- ment. The latter figure included gineering company. Trucks are a new item of \$200,000 for "ex-

Lieut, Gov. Stelle was the only with antiques. The deputy cor- placing a section of the parkway biennial request, trimming \$4,west of the dam which was wash- 400 from the amount he received ed away by last spring's high for the current biennium. The A sister, Mrs. A. J. Wernert of water. Weather conditions per- budget estimate for the gov-Shelbyville, said Mrs. Romig was mitting, it is expected that the ernor's office and mansion would

All of the proposed appropriawill be made the latter part of tions for the coming two-year period are subject to legisliative re-

Comparison Given.

A comparison of estimated apword of the death of Mrs. C. B. propriations for the 1939-1041 bi-Ankeney, former Dixonite, at Blue ennium with those for the two Earth, Minn., this morning. Fun- years ending next June 30 fol-

Legislative agencies, \$1,623,220 and \$1,709,220. Judicial agencies, \$3,181650 and

\$3.032.160. Governor -office and mansion, \$188.200 and \$188.200.

Lieut. Governor, \$40,000 and \$44,500. Secretary of State, \$3,046,920

and \$2,965,876. Auditor, \$2,205,100 and \$2,019,-

Treasurer, \$620,170 and \$579,-Attorney General, \$1,016,400

Supt. Public Instruction, \$413,-Boards and commissions, \$3,-

Welfare institutions, \$37,239,-

University Break Down. The University of Illinois pornew budget and in parentheses the appropriation for the current

biennium: Operating expenses, payable from general funds, \$11,085,736 (\$10.449.632); permanent imvance only 35 miles from the capital presented the gravest threat and children spent Sunday after
Mr. and Mrs. George Gates provements, \$1,250,000 (\$1,050,000); any or all purposes, payable

noon with his parents, Mr. and from university revolving fund, \$4,200,000 (\$3,700,000). For the five normal schools, the

comparison was: Operating expenses, payable

from general funds, \$4,054,136 (\$3.865,349); reserve, blank (\$188,787); permanent improvements, major repairs and equipment, \$970,000 (plus appropriation of \$30,000 to the state's architect's office) (\$1,000,000); any or all purposes, payable from normal school revolving fund. \$1,000,000 (\$8,000); printing and postage (indirect), \$49,600 (\$40,310); normal school board, \$17,200

Although Ill., Man, 88, Shuns Self-Made Coffin

Coatesville, Ind., Jan. 18-(AP) -Wade Millman, 88-year-old Putnam county farmer, although seriously ill, insisted today he would not have use for some time for the coffin he made for himself in May. 1937. After completing the coffin Millman preached his own "funeral sermon" to a crowd of friends and neighbors.

Millman is now confined to his home. The Circuit court recently appointed a guardian for him

48,000,000 BOTTLES

Cleveland, Jan. 18 -(AP)-Rad & St S 16%; Am Roll Mill 19%; Am S & R 48½; Am Stl 1678; Am S & R 48½; Am Stl 70 Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cox at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

FARRINGER — A daughter, born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. At Mrs. Roscoe Cox at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

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FARRINGER — A daughter, born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cox at the past three years, died today. He had been ill more than a year with a heart ailment. Survivors include the widow, his mother and two children.

EDW. COSTIGAN FORMER SENATOR DEAD IN DENVER

Former Leader of Liberal Law Makers

(Picture on Page 1.) Denver home. Elected to the senate in 1930

Lon Warnke, 20, student of a were allowed the University of enacted a New Deal program insmall Colorado college, stopped at Illinois and several state depart- corporating many governmental the city hall jail last night for ments. It was proposed to con- theories he long had advocated. from public lige in 1936. He coninches, and is a twin, enroute to Taking into account \$9,950,000 tracted a cold Sunday, and yes-

> Costigan left the Republican party to become the unsuccessful club and their husbands. Twenty-Progressive candidate for Colorado governor in 1912 and 1914. For Reciprocal Tariffs.

He became a Democrat in 1916 old age pensions, \$1,000,000 for and was appointed to the tariff Sheriff Gilbert Finch went to inheritance tax refunds, \$600,000 commission by President Wilson. Blue Island this morning, in re- for blind relief and \$500,000 for Costigan argued for the recipro-Costigan argued for the reciprocal tariff policies now being put into effect by Secretary Hull. He resigned from the commission in resigned from the commission in

> Jones-Costigan sugar act, later expanded int othe present pro-

the federal government the responsibility of caring for the Follette and Wagner had advoencies would total \$3,097,813, of cated two years earlier, Costi-which \$242,180 would go to the gan said "a great principle is being established."

widow, and Miss Josephine Roche, ator's bedside when he died.

Costigan was born in King Wil-Lake City, Utah, in 1897, then went to Harvard and was graduactive in securing enactment of your tickets. the Colorado direct primary law.

Costigan became prominently identified with organized labor in 1914, when he represented the attended the regular corps meet-United Mine Workers of America in defense of union men charged with murder as an outgrowth of Pearl Galor won high score prize coal mine disorders at Ludlow and | for bridge. other southern Colorado towns.

other southern Colorado towns.

Friday night, Jan. 20, at the W. R. C. hall for a 6:30 scramble din R. C. hall for a 6:30 sc tal for all the defendants.

Organized labor groups, particularly the United Mine Workers, attend. swung to his support in his 1930 senatorial campaign. He and the mine union organization in Directors of the Northern Illinois turn supported Miss Roche in her | Finance Corporation, commercial unsuccessful candidacy for the bankers, have declared a dividend Democratic nomination for gov- of 25 cents per share on common ernor of Colorado in 1932. Costi- stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of gan had been credited with draft- record Jan. 25, it was announced ing unusually liberal labor con- today. tracts offered to miners by Miss | The regular preferred stock div-Roche's coal company, a large idend of 371/2 cents a share also Colorado producer.

Costigan married Mabel G. Cory record Jan. 16, the corporation of Denver on June 12, 1903.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Dixon Gospel Tabernacle-Fifth and Ottawa. Last Sunday night the tabernacle was filled to it's capacity as Chief White Feather prought a most interesing mes sage. We are hoping to have him return for a more lengthy campaign in the future. Tonight there ill be Bible study from the big chart. The service begins at 7:30

Next Sunday night only, Jan. 22 Rev. R. Bryant Mitchell of Des Moines, Iowa Missionary Evangelist will show hand colored lan tern slide pictures of various mission fields. His work is non-sectarian in purpose and world wide -FEED THE BIRDS-

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TOWN TOPICS.

Mrs. Richard Minnier

street for the

Mrs. Alice Sweet is visiting her

Tommy Buck is improving af-

Ed Clopper was taken ill Mon-

James Anderson of Rock Falls

day and taken to the hospital at

visited his mother, Mrs. McKinley

Lutheran church will be entertain-

ed at scramble dinner at the home of Mrs. Leslie Dickey.

the local grade school, fourth grade instructor, is ill at her

stituting for Miss Coffman. The Mt. Morris-Pine Creek and

the local Christian churches will

The condition of John Kramer,

who was operated on Thursday of last week remains as well as

can be expected.

Mrs. Dan Doyle entertained her

bridge club at her home Tuesday

evening, 12 guests. Miss Eloise Birney won high score prize and

Grace Maas won consolation prize

The hostess served dainty refresh-

party for the evening of February 14. See W. R. C. members for

patient at the Deaconess hospital

ing and social hour of cards after the meeting. Mrs. Avis Allbright

W. R. C. announce a public card

Miss May Johnson is a medical

Twenty-seven G. A. R. ladies

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be held. All members are urged to

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said.

Installation of officers will

the Polo church this evening.

Miss Erma Coffman, teacher at

Miss Marjorie Stuff is sub-

a Brotherhood banquet at

Forreston several days this week

ter a serious ear infection.

Dixon, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sylvia Lazarus at

Every dad was accompanied by a lad-his own or an invited guest -when 100 men and boys met at the Methodist Episcopal church pleasantly surprised Tuesday aflast evening for the annual Father ternoon by a group of girls, at her home. Refreshments consistand Son banquet sponsored by the Men's club. A roast beef dinner ed of angel food cake baked by was served at 6:30 o'clock by Mrs. 1916, died of a heart attack to-Mrs. Charles Ports and fruit

Aid society. Attorney Fred Gardner of Rochelle was guest speaker. He nual meeting fo the Ogle County Service Co. at the Oregon Colispoke of many advantages of close seum today. A free dinner was companionship between a father served at noon and reports of officers were read and the year's profits paid out to stockholders. fathers and sons spent more time | Louis 50 years ago. The Buffalo Farm Bureau Community unit enjoyed a scramble together."

Attorney Gardner believes a boy's vocation should be of his was accompanied at the piano Bessie Heckman. Harold own choice, rather than that of his father's choosing. In illustra-Mertz gave a vocal solo and W. T. Graham of Polo read several of James Whitcomb Riley's writings. of Polo read several of nell to study engineering, at his Jimmy Marquetz of Dixon visfather's suggestion, and of turning later to law, after sensing a Mrs. Edith Coffman entertainlack of aptitude for the former ed at a 6:30 dinner Monday eveprofession. ning at her home on West Masor

Recommended Sports

Woman's Social The speaker recommended parfour were present. The evening was spent playing "42". Prize winners were Mrs. Daisy Foster, ladies' high; Mrs. Dale Betebenner, ticipation in competitive sports Prize for character building, and made a few personal references to Big Ten games in which he acted as score for ladies; John Gashigh score for men and referee, R. A. Joslyn, the program Bert Coffman, low prize for men. Hazel Wagner spent several chairman, introduced Attorney Gardner, whose talk was followed today drove to Chicago Sunday to see Raymond Henley who is in a and at a hospital there. Raymond is get- Delavan. ting along as well as can be ex-

ident, presided. J. G. Alexander offered prayer.

The club's second annual patriotic banquet is being planned for next month. Mr. Joslyn, the Rev. Howard P. Buxton, and Mr. Armstrong will arrange the program.

VETERAN OFFICER DEAD East St. Louis. Ill. Jan. 18-

(AP)-Sergt. James K. Ewing. juvenile officer of the East St. Louis police department since Charles Crombie's Circle of the day. He was 75 years old.

Ewing was an old-time professional baseball player. He caught on the team that became the Pittsburgh Pirates and played on teams in the Western and Ameriand son, and declared: "Many can Association. Born in Louisyouth problems could be solved if ville, Ky., he came to East St.



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FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Mrs. James Grieve Walker en-

tertained the Friendly society

Monday afternoon. Honors in

cards were won by Mrs. Walter

Kittler. The next meeting will

be held two weeks hence, with

WINTERING IN WEST

nesday for Santa Monica, Calif.

BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET

SUPPER CLUB SUNDAY

BRIDGE WAS PLAYED

meeting. Honors in contract

bridge were won by Mrs. Romeo

Caron and in auction bridge by

Mrs. Lewis Boos. Plans were

made for a card party to be held

Monday, Jan. 20. Co-chairmen for the party are Mrs. Owen Lamb and Mrs. Paul Henry. Mrs.

tickets. Other members on the

committee are Mrs. Romeo Caron,

TWO CAGE GAMES

The Rochelle high school bas-ketball teams have games sched-

uled for both Friday and Satur-

day night of this week. On Fri-

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

during the first semester at Ro-

chelle Township high school will

be given Thursday and Friday of

examinations will mark the close

of the first semester and the

second semester will begin Jan.

HUMIDIFIER INSTALLED

A new humidifier has been in-stalled at the township high

school by the school board. The

relative humirity of the building

STUDENTS TO RULE The Rochelle high school civics

class will take over management

Petitions for candidates for the

the student body. They are Rob-

ert Nesheim, president; Lee Pentz, Rogene Oakes, Philmore

mann, Mary Ann Caspers and Carl Guio. The newly elected stu-

dents on the board then selected

members of the civics class, who

wrote applications for the posi-tion.s The pupils selected to fill

these positions are: superintendent, Jerry Wilson; Typing I.

Donald Baker; Typing II, Donna

Vogeler; Shorthand, Irene Tja-

den; English IV, Robert Fell;

English I, Evelyn Cronk; Jour-

nalism, Helene Winslow; French

Grace Hay; Algebra I and II,

Drain, William McCaslin; Latin

and II. Irma Lu Zimmerman

Physics, Lowell Johnson; Biology,

Lloyd Phillips, Judson Calhoun

General Science, Carl Guio; Civ-

meyer; Animal Husbandry, Law-rence Mowers; Art, Eugene Krahenbuhl; Foods, Rogene

Oakes; Clothing, Lee Pentz; In-

nan, Philmore Oakes; Orchestra,

Vinton Vesta; Chorus, Mary Ann

Caspers; Business Training, Lil-

the Rochelle high school one day

last year and the previous years

pupils were elected to positions for one day on the city council,

HONORED OFFICERS

the retiring officers. The retiring

officers are Mrs. Harold Tren-

F. Leonard enter-

Nellie Lindsay also enter-

tained several friends at a 6:30

home in California, Wednesday.

MRS. LAZIER WINNER

Mrs. E. F. Lazier was prize

winner in cards-at a meeting of

Mrs. Ross Methzger, Monday

MOVE TO APARTMENT

lub members at the home

fire and police departments..

janitor.

librarians, Hollis Chapman,

ics, Robert Nesheim; U. S.

Physical training, Neva Nelson, Maxine Eyster;

Margaret Ruth Baker;

II, Jeanne Breyman III, Lauretta Seiple

Math. I, Jack

Lester Ritt.

Mary Catherine Herr-

seven members were elected

next week, Jan. 26 and 27.

Examinations on work covered

Sycamore for games.

is now kept at 40%.

Oakes.

English

Girls

John Campbell;

June Nelson,

Farm Mechanics.

dustrial Arts.

O'Brien;

Dan Hooley and Miss

Sue Evans.

Sammon are in charge of

The Rochelle Catholic Ladies

Miss Anna Farrington.

home Thursday evening.

Bridge club, Friday.

winter.

ler of Ashton and vicinity. A lov-

FRANKLIN **GROVE**

Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent

If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

BY MISS GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albright of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dysart of this

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert from north of town were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and daughter, Miss Eunice. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks had as their dinner guests Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Chester Snider and daughters and Walter Beachley. Mrs. Clark Cryor and daughter

Jane of Chicago are visiting in the home of ther grandmother, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford. Mrs. LeRoy Miller taught school Monday for Miss DeBray who has the primary room and was ill.
Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Myers motored to Freeport Sunday where they enjoyed dinner in Fissel and daughter, Miss Merel. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sidel have purchased the late Mrs. Emma Crawford's place, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard. The place is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck. The Sidel will move there in the family

spring. Miss Bertha Zoeller went to Chicago Sunday for a week's visit with relatives. Her brother, Don Zoeller of Dixon will assist in the Zoeller restaurant during her ab-

The many friends of Mrs. Clyde Speck will be glad to learn that she has so far recovered from her recent attack of pneumonia so as o be able to be up part of the Mis. Ruth Kelley submitted to

an operation Saturday at the Dixon hospital for the removal of tumor. At this writing she is doing as well as could be expecther and her family for a speedy recovery and a return home Work has begun on the floor at

Presbyterian church. Lee Sidel is doing the work. Getting the floor in readiness for the new seats which will be installed as soon as the floor is ready Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier

were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sarwine in Dixon.

Mrs. Vina Knouse returned home Sunday evening from a visit in the home of her son George Knouse in Dixon.

GONE INTO BUSINESS Kenneth Wasson has taken over

the oil station at the Fruit corner, on the highway. Carl Sunday who had the station will work for Mrs. Bessie Murshon in the milk trucking business. Kenn, as he is known to everyone, is a good, clean, honest, upright young man, and deserves a part of the oil business. Here is wishing him

LADIES' AID ENTERTAINED The Ladies' Aid society of the Thursday night with a picnic sup-Lutheran church entertained the per at 6:30. A social hour will folfamilies of the members with a scramble dinner Thursday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendell. Over twenty enjoyed the dinner. The regular business meeting of the society was held after dinner, after which a social time was enjoyed with games and visit-

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB and Mrs. Henry Kint entertained the Contract Bridge club at home Thursday evening. At contract Cecil Cravens won for men, Mrs. Will Crawford high ladies, Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier, honor. During the social hour which followed cards most delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

BIRTHDAYS HONORED

The Rockford Register-Gazette in its Friday issue had a number pictures of people who were celebrating their birthday annisaries on Friday, the 13th. On the front page we noticed the pi tures of Janice Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson; and Dorothy May Cravens, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cravens, all of this place. it may be that Friday the 13th isn't so unlucky as it might be. The writer of this item was born years ago, Friday the 13th, and really we have no quarrel with anyone and neither have we had just a lot of "bad luck". So cheer up you two. We are all wishing you both many years of happy

LADIES' AID SOCIETY Ladies Aid society of the thodist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Howard Norris, Mrs. Clyde Phillips, Mrs. Arthur Tholen and Miss Dorothy Durkes. A shower for the church kitchen will be the main feature of the meeting. The kitchen is in need of several areles and the ladies are taking this way to supply them.

About eighty gathered at the Presbyterian church Saturday evening to enjoy the scramble supper, for the church night. The Loyal Gleaners class of the Sunday school with the teacher. Miss Lucy Gilbert, had charge of the evening. The class furnished the meat, potatoes and coffee for the The entertainment for the evening was furnished by Cleo Thomas and his family from Jo-Cleo is a former member of the local Presbyterian church and friends were very glad to greet him again. Music was furnished Cleo with the violin, his son with the cornet, daughter Betty at the plano. Pictures were shown of various places and around Joliet and of the World War, more especially in Russia where Cleo was stationed for a long time. The evening one that will long be remem-

fr. and Mrs. Emery Wolf en-tained their group of the endship Circle of the Church of the Brethren for dinner Sunday group is composed of Mr. an Mrs. Lloyd Group and son Russell and Mrs. Ernest Fair and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood and Merel Cluts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and Mrs. Marjorie Howard will entertain

the members of the Priscilla club | ton in the divorce court.

with a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday

OFFICERS ELECTED gregation meeting was held. At

Dorothy Schafer; secretary and treasurer—Roy Wendell; organist -Cora Schafer.

Do please give us your items. One can plainly see that we do not have the usual number of items. We do call a good many folks, but if we have missed you, be generous and call us with your items. Or, if you prefer, mail them. We know it is very quiet, not much doing, but that makes it all the more necessary that you help us. We do appreciate it when someone calls us and tells of a place where maybe we might get an item. Someone who had company, or a gathering, if the time doesn't appear, please do not blame us for There are times when we call and the time is not given to us, for reasons. We appreciate any item, long or short. You like to read about other folks, they like to read about you. Please be

Chicago. Mrs. Florence Hefner and two sons and Miss Lehman of Forreston and Miss Irene West, Polo, accompanied Rev. and Mrs. W. West to Cherry Grove Sunday. Following services at the church, Rev. and Mrs. West and granddaughter had dinner wth Mr. and Mrs. George Finnifrock at Lanark. generous, and help us with your The rest of the party also visited riends in town. Foster B. Statler is in

Cedar Rapids. Iowa this week conducting evangelistic services in the Church of the Brethren in that city.

Rev. William Manny, Rev. Har-old Wiltz and Rev. Foster B. Stat-ler attended a meeting of the Ogle County Ministerial associatio Rochelle on Monday. Rev. Sidney Bloomquist of Polo gave a review of Rediscovery of Man by Link and Rev. Frank Campbell of Rochelle gave a splendid talk on "An Approach to the Problem of The next meeting the association will be held at Oregon on Feb. 20.

Walker Robbins attended a meeting of the Winnebago Farm Bureau in Rockford Monday. Bonnie Frey, Bonnie Merriman and Rosemary Klepfer will appear

in a dance recital given by the Dufeh studio of Rockford on Feb. 5 at the auditorium of St. Tat-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garkey have rented their home on Emily street to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Walker. The Garkeys are moving

to Oregon on the first of Febru-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes and infant son and Mrs. Inez Hanes came over from Kings Sunday and

spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyer. The Jolly Quilters had an allday quilting party today at the home of Mrs. Bert Stimax. Those present were Mmes. Harry Sprecher, George Priller, Ray Blicker, Gertrude Stauffer, John Carl Withers, Ed Rothermel, Ray Suter, Errett Blake, Ray Holsinger, D. C. Tracy. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lizer came

out from Chicago Sunday and spent the day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lizer.

Dean Everhart was brought home last week from the Dixon hospital where she had been ill for some time. Last week her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Smith of Polo, and her daughter, Mrs. Cora Linton of Chicago spent the week caring for her and this week her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Everhart is with her. Mrs. Everhart is critically ill.

meeting of the Woman's Social club at the home of Mrs. Edith Coffman in Polo on Monday. The Council of Churches held its regular January meeting on Monday night at the Lutheran church with 18 members present. Miss Margaret Allen reported the

New Year's party had an attendance of about 75 young people who voted the party a grand success with requests that it be made an ess to the Presbyterian Missionary annual affair Rev. H. Wiltz reported the Sat-

urday night gymnasium activities, sponsored by the Council of Churches were proving very successful. It was voted to present a trophy to the winning basketball team of the season. R. Hennicks, dean of the

leadership training course, reported that 50 of the 80 enrolled had received certificates which would be presented next Sunday. council voted to consider a five year plan for a leadership training course to meet the demand for teachers in the local churches.

Cameron Findle" reported that John Gordon, pastor of the Congregational church in ford, had been secured for the first speaker for the Sunday evening Forum to be held Jan. 29 at 7:30 at the Church of the Breth-His subject will be the International Situation Re-flects on the Christian Churches." An effort is being made to organize a community choir for these

evening services Miss Mildred Dierdorff entertained a group Sunday evening in honor of Miss Jean Damson whose birthday occurred on Saturday, Jan. 14. Those present were: Miss Olive Mae Kneder, Chester Leng. Lyle and Edwin Livengood, all of Milledegeville; Miss Fern Thomas, Miss Esther Hedrick, Sam Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Damson.
The evening was spent in the recreation room in the basement of the Dierdorff home.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behler and The Polo Woman's club present the program from WROK Thursday afternoon at o'clock. The program will be announced by Mrs. Paul Yoe, radio chairman for the 13th district The men of the Church of the Brethren will entertain the ladies at a banquet Saturday evening in the church dining room. Among the men in charge are Messrs. Ross Silvius, Everett Henderson, Walter Waddelow, Kenneth Zellers and Virgil Dierdorff. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Wright returned home Sunday from Sebring, Fla., where they have vacationed the past month.

FISH FOR GARNER

Uvalde, Tex. -(AP)-For Vice President John Garner and the many other residents and sportsger to Chicago Monday expecting men of this part of Texas the fishing should be good.

The Federal fish hatchery near here this year distributed approximately 1.200,000 young fish in 10.VUWQLFC streams of this and adjoining

LOTS OF MR. X's

London - (AP) - "Incompati- the ten children of the late John The robber missed \$13.85. The bility of temperament" is a lovely H. Carson of Mt. Vernon, Tex., five coins were a dime, a quarter, phrase, invented by a Victorian had names that started with the a silver dollar, a \$2.50 gold piece novelist, but it does not mean any- letter X. They were Xena, Xuthus, and a \$10.00 gold piece. That was thing at all. So said Judge Lang- Xylander, Ximinies, Xystus, Xan- ten years ago, remember? thus, Xerxes, and Xenephone.

GRAND DETOUR ROCHELI

honoring the latter's birthday. A number from this vicinity at-tended the cooking school in Dixon

Dixon and Grand Detour wended their way to the William Winebrenner home where they surpris-W. E. West accompanied their son ed Mrs. Winebrenner, on day evening, the occasion honored her birthday. The evening was Orval and his daughter, Irene of Polo, to Chicago Sunday where spent in playing 500 and dainty they visited Bethany hospital refreshments were served. where Miss Irene is planning to take nurses' training after a year at college. While in Chicago the birthdays. party had dinner with a nephew

Mrs. Lowell Brooks and infant daughter are home from the Dixon hospital on Friday. of the senior Wests, Mr. and Mrs. George Ridgely. Mr. Ridgely has Dr. Gebhardt of Dixon was 8 been an instructor for a number of years at the Lewis Institute in

> eight ladies at 500 at her home on Friday afternoon. Lex Andrus of Portland, Oregot and was entertained at a 6 o'clock

Powell of Polo spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Strouse. Mr. Strouse is on the sick list at this

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herrman will entertain their Sunday night Grange attended the installation supper club at their country of officers at the Byron Grange home near Rochelle. on Friday evening. A scramble supper was also enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales Sheller called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard met last evening for a regular

Mrs. Betty Feindt was a Dixon shopper Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Portner of Aurora called on relatives here on

Mrs. Mae Pankhurst is on the sick list at present.
Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Seibolt spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks.

kind neighbor and friend. entire community. 9fg o

State Hospital

as to who was to have the of the state hospital, Dixon lineal descendant of which is open to the public.

Brain Twizzlers



Schade and June Shattenkirk. ds and games were Mrs. El-Harms, Mrs. Wilbur Antoine Mrs. Lenolla Bowman Bacon and Mrs. George Keine were in charge of the ENTERTAINED FOR GUEST Mrs. M. tained Sunday evening, honoring of mischief for a while. Here they Mrs. Frank A. Meggers of Comptonville, Calif. Monday evening,

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9. YWUYWUCPFC

Dallas, Tex. -(AP)-Eight of Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

WALTON

Anna J. McCoy, correspondent Walton—There will be an old-time dance in Saint Mary's hall, Walton on Thursday evening, January 19, under the auspices of the League of the Sacred Heart. There will be a card party in Saint Mary's church hall on day evening, January 22. Euchre and 500 will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick

were shoppers in Dixon Saturday. The many friends of Mrs. James Blackburn will be glad to know that she is improving rapidly from her recent I ness and all hope that she will son be entirely Miss Catherine Morrissey has

returned to her home after a few weeks spent in Amboy at the Louis Shannon home

Mrs. P. H. Dumphy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dumphy, Mrs. Peter McCoy and Anna J. McCoy were Mrs. Laura Wirick left Wed-Amboy callers Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Mr. to spend the remainder of the and Mrs. Edwin McCoy were business callers in Dixon on Thursday.

Many from this vicinity at-Mrs. Eugene Cahill will enter-tain bridge club members at her tended the cooking school in Dix-

on last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy, Miss Hazel McCoy and Miss Rita Mc-Coy were Amboy shoppers Satur-MRS. HERKENHINE HOSTESS Mrs. Will Herkenhine will enday. tertain the Friday Afternoon

> ASHTON Mrs. W. H. Yenerich Reporter

Phone 119

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers Kalb County Medical meeting held at DeKalb Thursday. were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Sanford and

daughter of near Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kersten entertained a group of relatives and friends at supper Sunday evening. Their guests were Mrs. Wilke Engelkes and daughters, Erda and Elsie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cross and daughter, Harriet of Chana; Davis Harleman of Kings; and Mr. and Mrs. William Huebert and daughters, Evelyn and Phyllis and Leonard Marshall of Malta. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber were

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bratmained as supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dubbs and

day they will go to Rock Falls and on Saturday they will go to aunt, Mrs. Maude Cooper. Funeral services for Mrs. Cooper were plays by people from other comheld on Saturday afternoon and burial took place at Merrimac. Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Travis enter-

tained as their guests at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin and baby son, James of Martin are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, daughter Minerva and sons Glenn, Jr., and Dean; Miss Arlena Cross, and the evening spent in playing Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krug, daugh- games. The Nickels are leaving Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krug, daugh-Bernardine, and sons Oliver, Jr. and Gene; and Mr. and Mrs. Cherry, Ill., where Mr. Nickel Milton Vaupel and daughter Kar- will manage the Fasco Milling

of the classes of the school and the office of Supt. C. A. Hills for one day, Thursday, Jan. 19. Friday evening supper guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Wesley J. Attig and John M. Killmer were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gonnerman and son Henry; Mr. and Mrs. Kutter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern, and Mrs. Ivan Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern, and Mrs. Ivan Kern, and Mrs. Ivan Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern, and Mrs. Ivan Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gonnerman and Mrs. Gertrude Thornberg.

Mrs. June Alterberg is spending girl friend. few days this week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henert On Sunday Mrs. Alterberg, Mrs. Henert and Mrs. Verle Hayes and daughter Sharon motored to Peoria. Mrs. Altenberger who is a graduate of the Lorene School of Beauty Culture in Dixon took state examination for registered beauty culturists license at Peor-The party returned home on Monday evening.

Semester examinations are being given in the local high school To some these days mean a lot of hard work while for others whose scholastic standing exempt them it mean vacation. Miss Rowena Schafer of Bloomington who is visiting here a few weeks, is spending several days this week at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Joy W. Sandrock. Mr: and Mrs. Fred G. Travis

were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Attig.. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wagner are enjoying a rare bloom at their Mrs. Wagner has a gar Ward Country- denia which has had a beautiful waxy white bloom on it for the past week. The scent has perfumed the entire room. A gardenlie McCaslin; secretary. Barbara ia plant is a very rare plant to Bain, Mary K. Herrmann; raise in one's home.

Three games of basket ball are scheduled at the local gym for Furland. Students had charge of Friday night of this week. Byron will bring three teams with them grade, lightweights and varsity teams, The home team boys should be given loyal support

Philathea Meeting The Philathea Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church Button club members met for will have their January meeting party last evening, honoring on Friday evening of this week at the manse Those who will assist Mrs Grafton in entertaining are Mrs. Henry Lind, Kather- the Mesdames Isaac Hilliard, N. Halhoun, Lester Farver and V. ub members presented each of L. Parker. Al. members of retiring officers with a bou- class are most cordially invited of flowers. Prize winners in to attend

Birthday Party

Beck. Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss

On Monday Ellen Voss, daugh-

celebrated her fifth birthday and her mother invited in a group of Christian Endeavor of the with her The little tots had a ness meeting and social at The birthday cake was prettily sults: decorated and topped with five candles. Ellen received many nice dinner honoring Mrs. Meggers. Mrs. Meggers will leave for her gifts from her little friends, and as they left for their homes, each one was presented with a popcorn Those present at the party were Donna and Lyle Smith of reston; Ione Conrad, Rosemary Kersten, Melvin Smith, Eugene Degner, Pauline, Lois and Louise Sandrock, Melvin Heckman, Allen Butler and Billie Warner Some

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Berkey have moved from the Max Weeks house on Ninth street to the Colier apartment recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Berve.

> present including about a dozen Earl Vogel and Miss Lorena But- Bankes.

COMPTON

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh

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HOSPITAL NOTES

been seriously ill is much im-

from a fractured arm in two places, had the cast removed

while working at Welland and

Raymond Schmidt, who fell

this time

proved.

Monday.

ely decorated wedding cake formed an attractive centerpiece for

the dinner table. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Schinzer were pleasantly surprised when a group of their friends arrived at their home to spend the evening. In behalf of the guests, Mrs. Henry Schabacker, Jr., presented the Schinzers with a purse of money. 500 and Chinese checkers, were enjoyed. Beverly Jean, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chinese checkers were enjoyed during the evening and the self in-Wenzel of Peru underwent an vited guests brought a delicious emergency appendectomy Sunday lunch with them which was servafternoon. She is doing nicely at ed at a late hour. Those present at the surprise party were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gehrt and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Wolford of Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Kerchner, of north of Rochelle is a patient at the hospital.
Mrs. Anson Rosenkrans of Paw Henry Schabacker, Jr., Mr. and Paw who suffered a nasal hem-Mrs. Clarence Sword, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nankinvil, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Arorrhage, is getting along nicely.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Jacobs of Lee, who has

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broke his arm and nose and sustained several other injuries, has had his arm removed from the cast, and is getting along nicely.

The two children of Mr. and Miss Eleanor Moulton Mrs. Harold Hoelzer of Paw Paw, who have been seriously ill, are

Edward Walker of West Schinzer for many more happy Brooklyn who has been suffering years of wedded life.

much improved.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Pool was taken for a short car ride Monday, the first she had been out of the hospital in many weeks. Dr. C. G. Pool visited with his and visiting friends. daughter, Mrs. Vera Mae Thompson at Streator, Sunday morning.

PLANS FOR HOBBY SHOW The date for the 1939 Hobby Show of the Compton community has been tentatively set for March 25 or April 1. If there is another affair scheduled for another affair scheduled for either of those dates will interested persons please call the school. According to the procedure tried so successfully year a group of public-spirited citizens will be asked to take complete charge of the various departments of the show. names of those to be in charge will be published very soon. Anyhome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brat-ton of Franklin Grove and re-improve the show will please call C. Thompson or any of the department son Harry were week end visitors at Merrimac, Wis., being called there by the death of Mr. Dubb's and adults of the community plays by people from other com-munities will be very welcome and are invited. The show has The Dubbs family returned home always been entirely free and will remain so.

FAREWELL PARTY A farewell party was given for Mr. and Mrs. William Nickel and Sandwich. Mrs. Travis and Mrs. family. A group of friends gath-martin are sisters. Compton Sunday for the evening. A scramble supper was served soon to make their Jr. and Gene; and aughter KarMilton Vaupel and daughter Karen were Sunday dinner guests at
the home of Mrs. Caroline Vauthe home of Mrs. Caroline Vauthe home of Mrs. Caroline Vauthe Mrs. Caroline Vaumerman, Mr. and Mrs. John
Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmen
Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Kutter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern, Floyd Archer, Miss Phyllis Buck, Roland Zimmerman, Laverne Schlesinger, Etnie, Wallie and

> ENTERTAINED AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lutz en-tertained with dinner Sunday, and Mrs. Haven Lutz and children of Steward, Mr. Mrs. Bernard Hopwood and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith

Erna Radkie, Bud Nichols

and daughter. WHO AND WHERE and Mrs. Elmer

and children spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlesinger near Mendota. Miss Juanita July of Rochelle spent Monday night and Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Schnuckel and daughter Della are nicely settled in their new home has been remodeled from the recent fire.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey of Mendota spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len larnahan. Willard Petteys and Bernard

Eden were in Dion on business, Sunday Mrs. Fred Katzwinkel of Amboy spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Patten at Seneca Mrs. Charles Bauer and Mrs. Fred Katzwinkel spent Wednes-day afternoon at the Frank

from Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Law-son were married at the holiday season and are living in the farm home which his mother, Mrs. Mary Lawson has recently vacated. The newlyweds were the recipients of many fine and useful gflifts. The guests assembled extended congratulations and best wishes for many happy years of wedded life. Mrs. Lawson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfeiffer and the guests were all from the Pfeiffer family E. L. C. E. Election The

Evangelical League children to spend the afternoon Evangelical church held a busigood time playing games and church on Monday evening of this blowing up balloons and Mrs. week. During the business meet-Voss served a lovely lunch of fruit ing the annual election of officers salad, birthday cake and cocoa. took place with the following re President-Miss Freida Schell.

Vice Pres.-Ruth Heibenthal. Secretary-Florence Schafer. Treasurer Pianist-Ruth Kersten. Assistant Pianist - Frances Kersten,

It was decided to have the Board of Christian Education of ning. the Freeport district meet at the Connerman, Virgil Ewald, Allen local church on March 13. The E. Linscott, Jimmie Warner, Norrine L. C. E. will serve supper to those who attend. A committee with evening, in church. Mrs. A. R. Kersten and Mrs. P. O. of the children were accompanied by their mothers. Mrs. Voss' of the games for the remainder of of the games for the remainder of mother, Mrs. Henry Smith assist- the evening and lunch was served. defeated last evening in Peoria

20th Wedding Anniversary Post Nuptial Shower
A scramble dinner was enjoyed ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. preliminary game. The final score, at the Adam Pfeiffer home on Frank Schinzer, who reside south

land Butler and Burrell Butler, all of this community. Best wishes

were extended to Mr. and Mrs.

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HERE AND THERE Leo Rose of Chicago was in Mendota on Monday afternoon, attending to business interests

visited friends in Peru and La-Salle on Monday evening. Matthew Moroni of Oglesby transacted business in Mendota

Arthur Landgraf of Mendota

on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Charles Simon, Chicago, is spending several days this week in Mendota visiting rela-

tives. Ralph Redeker of Elgin was in Mendota on Tuesday afternoon attending to business interests and visiting with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carroll and

family of Earlville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nisley of Mendota. Joseph Lambert of Chicago transacted business in Mendota on Monday Wayne Whitmore of Mendota

was a Peoria visitor on Tuesday L. Rae King, Mendota, is at-tending to business interests in

Chicago today. Rev. John Goodpasture of the Mendota Presbyterian church attended the mid-winter meeting the Ottawa Presbytery in Ottawa on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milar of Mendota were Troy Grove visitors on Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Pohl and fam-

ily of Meriden were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pohl of Mendota. C. H. Hill of Earlville was a Mendota visitor the fore part of this week.

Mrs. Henry Mauer of Mendota a guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ferguson and family Chicago for several weeks visit. Theodore Bruckner of Mendota was in Ottawa attending the

Presbytery meeting yesterday. George Gesslein of Mendota transacted business in Chicago John Schroeder of La Salle was

a Mendota visitor on Tuesday, attending to business interests.

LEGION AUXILIARY The bi-monthly county meeting of the American Legion Aux-

iliary was held in Earlville terday afternoon. The usual business was disposed of. Following the business session refreshmen were served by the Earlville unit an unusual program presented. Twenty-four members of the Auxiliary were in attend-ance from Mendota. Mrs. William Saunders of this city is president of the county group.

MEETING LAST NIGHT Monica's Court Catholic Daughters of America met last evening in their club rooms of the Holy Cross grade school. A 6:30 scramble supper preceded a social evening. Cards were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. G. Ichorn and Mrs. Emma Goodwin. An invitation to hear Rev. Father Farrell, director of Catholic Charities of the city of Peoria, in Ottawa on Jan. 24 was extended by the Ottawa court.

CHURCH BROTHERHOOD The Albright Brotherhood of the Zion Evangelical church met last evening in the church parlors.

PINOCHLE CLUB James Williams

tained her pinochle club yesterday afternoon in her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Linda Deming, first, and Miss Anna Theiss, second.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS The Knights of Columbus of Mendota were in attendance the county meeting held in Seneca last evening. A date was set for a one day layman's retreat to be held at St. Bede's college on Aug. 6. A discussion of plans for a field Mass to be held in Utica in the spring, was held. County third degree initiation plans and problems of date and place for the event were discussed. Attorney John Barry of Streator was the honored speaker of the meeting. A lunch was served following the business meeting and the remainder of the evening was spent socially. Twenty members from Mendota were present.

MENDOTA EVENTS Wednesday, Jan. 18

Elks Ladies meet in Elks club oms, afternoon Priscilla club, hostess, Mrs. S. Cash, afternoon. Baptist Men's club, evening, in church parlors.

Girl Reserve meeting, high evening. Hi-Y meeting, high school, eve-Presbyterian "church night." church.

nurch, evening. Methodist "Fellowship Night," BASKETBALL

The Mendota Coca Cola's were

by the Bradley Bradlev 44.

at the home of Mrs. Durkes

After the regular preaching services Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church the annual con-Superintendent — Herman Schafer; assistant superintendent

ITEMS WANTED

items that this column may be maintained. OREGON

> Reporter Phone 189-L If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

Mrs. A. Tilton

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY The annual celebration of the president's birthday will be observed Monday, Jan. 30 at the Coliseum. Burton Haas is chairman of arrangements. The funds from the celebration will be distributed on a new 50-50 plan; 50 percent to be retained by the community in which the funds are raised and 50 per cent to the na-Her friends are hoping with tional foundation for the fight and her family for a speedy against infantile paralysis. The against infantile paralysis. program will consist of music presented by the Oregon Business Men's club at 8 o'clock, followed

> by Al Lind's band of Rochelle. LADIES' AID SOCIETY
> The Ladies' Aid society of St.
> Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at the parsonage. Mrs. John Bechtold will assist Mrs. J. E. Dale as hostess.

by dancing with music furnished

OFFICE ENLARGED Oregon Lumber company is en-larging and redecorating its office. Two new trucks have recently been purchased, a Ford V-8 which Al Snapp operates, and a General Motors truck, driven by Grover Cox.

A. S. Marshall, clerk at Sinnis-

sippi hotel, is confined to his bed

by illness.

STATED MEETING A stated meeting of Sinnissippi Chapter, O. E. S., will be held on low the business meeting.

DIED OF PNEUMONIA Hiram Groenhagen, 80, of Still-man Valley, who had been ill at the local clinic for a week of pneumonia, died last Monday after-MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. C. D. Etnyre will be host-

society Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Beveridge as leader. The topic of the meeting is "New American Neighbors.' SEMESTER EXAMS Semester examinations will be held at the Oregon high school on

Thursday and Friday. ENTERTAINING AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Horace Etnyre will entertain dinner guests Thursday evening, Miss Marge Leonard of Portland, Ore., Attorney J. C. Seyster and Tom Seys-

REHEARSAL

The Gay-La chorus will meet on Thursday night at the home of Mr. andMrs. L. R. Hooks for rehearsal, followed by a social hour.

Mrs. Emory Woods accompanied her father, Henry Eisenberger of Lanark, to Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., Sunday for observation and treatment.

EXCAVATING FOR Excavation for the new postoffice building to be erected at and Washington North Fifth streets began Monday. The dirt from the excavation is being used buildto fill in the lot, where the ings of the Spohn and Rose Lum-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eyrick guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behler at Sycamore. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gantz entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Etnyre and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Etnyre. Miss Constance Van Inwegen of Glencoe spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Van In-

wegen and sister, Miss Mildred.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw, son
Billy and Mrs. A. B. Davis were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Cleveland at Prophets-Mr. and Mrs. William Woodworth were visited Sunday by the latter's sister, Mrs.

Watherstine of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lebowich were Chicago visitors from Monday to Wednesday. Mrs. Pat Cleary was a passento return Thursday.

from east Oregon to an apartment in the Anton Schier Mrs. Vernie Shelp of Lanark is spending several days at the homes of Mrs. Bessie Steffa and counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cox have

INCOMPATIBILITY POOH!

Mrs. Laura Fouch.

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker

Reporter

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

Mount Morris-Mr. and Mrs.

Grand Detour — Mrs. Louisa Senn entertained Mrs. Mary French at dinner on Wednesday

A number of friends from

the past week.

party broke up at a late hour and as they left everyone wished for Mrs. Winebrenner many more

recent professional caller at the Frank Morgan home. Mrs. Alfred Parks entertained

called on friends here on Friday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roe. Mrs. Goldie Wilkey and Goldie

time. A number from our local

Benson of Sterling Sunday eve-

Sunday evening. Glenn Lehman of Pine Creek was a recent business caller here.

Mrs. Alfred Parks.

Death came and claimed Mrs. A.

O. Jones early Monday morning and relieved her of her long and relieved her long and relieved her of her long and relieved her long intense suffering. In her passing the family has lost a loving wife, and mother, and we have lost a family has the sympathy of the

By George E. Phillips

An argument which it is said started in the 17th century, many hundreds of miles from Lee county, is scheduled to be settled in the ring at Ohio a week from this coming Thursday. Although, a closely guarded secret, the story leaked out last evening that in 1639 Patrick Sharkey of Dublin, Ireland, and Dennis Friel of Limerick were rivals for the hand of Kathleen Driscoll, a colleen described in the press of that day as the belle of all the belles of her native city. To settle the question hand and heart, Sharkey and Friel are said to have met in mortal combat on the green of the city. The combat went the full 45 rounds that it was scheduled for and as it was before the day of Mrs. Dale Betebenner and Mrs. 16-ounce gloves and Marquis of school board were circulated and Queensbury rules, both parties emerged fro mthe conflict bruised. batterd and covered with gore. It is related that Miss Driscoll, overcome by the appearance in answer to his fervent pleadings breathed a soft "yes" in his ear as she sponged his sweat-soaked brow endeavored to repair the damage to his general appearance the conflict had caused. The wedding of Miss Driscoll to her choice caused Sharkey to believe that the whole affair had created a serious blot on his god name. He became embittered as the affair each male descendant of his is required to take a solemn oath upon attaining his majority to endeavor to wipe out or at least atone for the almost forgotten insult. Such is said to be the background of the main bout in what looks like an unusually attractive card sched-uled for decision Jan. 26 at 8:30 p. m., at the opera house at Ohio, where Walter "Jack" Sharkey Patrick Sharkey, will tangle fists with Donald Friel of Ohio, who will represent the Friel interests in the quarrel that is said to have started 300 years ago. Four other bouts will also be on the card



"Ugh! Ugh!, me so savvy great American Brain Twizzler but me savvy Indian tribes. Me go gettum." So spoke great Rusty Brain. And now we're on the warpath. Let's go gunning for about ten of the great American Indian tribes. That ought to keep us out

> QKUXZUQY WZKUC

MBFLGOPPH

They're a little hard to pronounce but that's because you aren't an Indian.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL B. F. Allen, who has been a stient at the Lincoln hospital or several weeks, is improved and was removed to his home, Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co. Monday.

LEAPING AMPHIBIAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured edible

amphibian. 5 It feeds on small fishes and

9 It belongs to the genus 13 Emended.

15 Dissociated. 17 Wan. 18 Electrical

20 Eucharist vessels. 21 Primitive chisel.

22 Cornered. 23 Poker stake. 25 Musical note. 55 Nothing. 26 Southeast. 28 Corpse.

29 Perfect land. 32 Aside. 35 Assists. 35 To arrest. 37 To tell tales. 39 Furious 41 Type

standard. 42 Ell. 43 Part of "be. 44 Street. 47 Spores. 51 Lasso.

53 Calyx leaf. pronoun. 6 Smell. 7 Mimic. 56 Noted. 57 Chancel part. 8 Therefore. 58 Food 9 Fissure. container.

59 To eject. 60 Its young. 61 It is mostly 14 Measure character.

22 Nap raising 24 Its legs are 26 To move 27 Overpowering 30 Grain. 31 Cavity.

33 Nominal VERTICAL value. 1 France. 34 Striped cloth. 2 To say again. 38 Simplest 3 Egg-shaped. known animal. 4 Gilding 40 Rabbit. 5 Plural 45 Imitated. 46 Moist.

16 North

America.

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21 It lays its

devices.

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--- as food.

48 One time 49 Inlet. 50 Arm bone. 51 Incarnation of 10 Mohammedan Vishnu. prayer call. 52 To leave out. 11 Animal that 54 Indo-Chinese person. 12 Advertisement 56 Feudal

benefice.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

By William Ferguson



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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ANSWER: Head, Heart, Hand, and Health. The earth, which is slightly flattened at the poles, would become spherical if it stopped spinning.

NEXT: What part of the United States, if any, has been under only one flag?

LI'L ABNER



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184 .. OH, YEAH , 184 ... UH .

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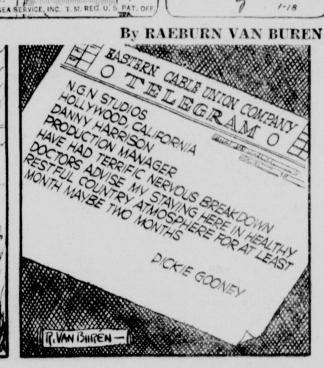






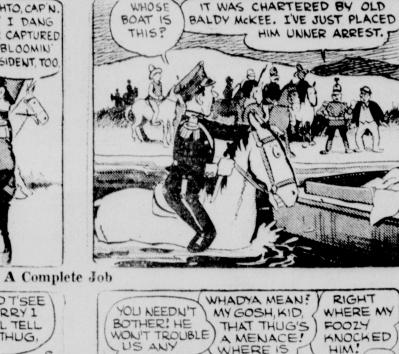






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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of William Stainbrook, deceased.

By WILLIAMS

J. R. WILLIAMS

Lawrence Jennings, Ash-The undersigned, having been 4 appointed Executrices of the Esstate of William Stainbrook, de-SALE- EIGHT ACRES ceased, hereby give notice that level, black land; good bldgs.; they will appear before the County elec.; on highway near Dixon. PHONE X827 Court of Lee County at the Court House in Dixon, at the March

Term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all per-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1939

4 sons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Esstate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

Dated this 18th day of January A. D. 1939.

Marie Stainbrook (formerly Marie Barr) Lillian Cooper

Executrices. 5 John J. Armstrong, Attorney. Jan. 18-25 Feb. 1

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution and fee bill issued out of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1938, at the instance of T. F. Christman, executor, plaintiff, white. "To me it's a game and and against E. C. Smith, doing a fascinating one." business as Rossville Motor Company, Louise B. Smith, also known as L. B. Smith, and J. P. Burhenn, defendant, I have this 18th day of January, A. D. 1939, life interest of J. P. Burhenn in tate, to-wit: The Northwest been successful ones in several Quarter (NW14) and all that part of the Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section Twenty (20) Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth

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11:00 Yar Concert Orch.-WGN Glen Gray's Orch. - WBBM 11:30 Lights Out-WMAQ

Afternoon

THURSDAY

12:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM Hit Revue-WCFL The Happy Gang—WGN 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful— WBBM

Farm Radio News—WMAQ 12:30 Road of Life—WBBM First Nights in Review— WCFL 12:45 Th Happy Gillmans -Those Happy Gilmans — WMAQ The Day is Ours—WBBM

1:00 Betty & Bob-WMAQ Irene Beasley-WOC Texas Lewis-WGN 1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter

-WMAQ
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WMAQ Spotlight-WCFL 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin -WMAQ
Linda's First Love—WBBM
Army Band—WOC
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Verse's Family —

2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ Hoosier Hop-WCFL
The Guiding Light-WMAQ
Editor's Daughter-WBBM
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3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Four Clubmen-WOC Club Matinee-WENR

3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Bloch's Varieties-WOC

WBBM

3:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 3:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ Music Hall of Fame -WCFL 4:00 Houseboat Hannah—WLW 11:00 Sammy WBBM

Clubs In Session Washington, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-

tion of Women's

An alert, 91-year-old greatgrandmother supervised parliamentary procedure today at the board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

She is Mrs. Emma Fox of Detroit, who has served as parliamentarian for 21 conventions of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, 11 national congresses of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and so many others that she can not re-

member. "I thoroughly enjoy it," Mrs. Fox said, pushing into place a strand of hair still far from

The club leaders heard a proposal for great annual celebrations in every county honoring boys and girls reaching the age of 21. Mrs. F. H. Clausen, of FOR RENT-FURNISHED 1- levied on all the right, title and Horicon, Wis., chairman of American citizenship department the following described Real Es- of the federation, said there had

> communities. She recommended "a study of comparative citizenship in com- of the house. My policy as chairmunistic, fascist and democratic man will be to give due considcountries in order "to arouse the eration and fair treatment to people to a renewed spiritual the bills of all committees and

> pride in America." More than 100 national officers and presidents of state club federations assembled for the board session, to be followed by tea at would be complaints that the the White House and an address

HORNER'S CHICAGO COHORTS DIVIDED IN MAYORAL FIGHT

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- (AP) - The first of Governor Horner's Democratic followers to take sides in the Kelly-Courtney mayoral fight divided their allegiance today.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly's running mate for city clerk is Ludwig D. Schreiber, who as a Horner man was made treasurer of the Democratic state committee last year.

General A. F. Lorenzen, another staunch supporter of the governor in Democratic primary wars, became campaign manager for State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, Kelly's opponent.

roles they would play. The governor, ill in Florida, isn't par- exercises a good share of the ticipating in the big Democratic fight of 1939. A year ago the 7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Gang Busters—WBBM
7:30 Paul Whiteman's Orch. — ticket.

Schreiber is a neighbor of Charles K. Schwartz, tax commissioner and Horner "regent" who said he didn't back the party treasurer for the Kelly ticket. Schwartz declined further comment

James M. Slattery, commerce chairman and Horner campaign year the association is out to manager, and Martin J. O'Brien, win first prize for the best meetpublic administrator and ward ing held in 1939, according to L. committeeman, haven't returned S. Griffith, secretary-treasurer of from Miami Beach, where the the association. governor is recuperating.

The Kelly ticket was completed with Thomas S. Gordon of the Polish Daily News for city treasurer. In 1933 Horner ap- every borrower and family, along pointed him a west park commissioner.

Arthur F. Albert, former Republican alderman, headed a Courtney Business Men's com-

WILDCATS LEADERLESS Evanston, Jan. 18—Decision of the Served at noon, after which the Northwestern team not to there will be community singing elect a captain for 1939 marks the led by Allen Tait of Amboy. first time the school has been without a football leader.

4:15 Young Family & Mine WMAQ Kitty Keene—WBBM Johnson Family—WGN 4:30 Three Romeos—WMAQ Landt Trio-WENR Weber's Concert Orch.

Todd Hunter-WBBM 5:00 Piano Parade—WBBM try. She keeps a crowd in an Don Winslow of the Navy uproar or in wonderment by turns. WENR Opera Guild-WCFL 5:15 Howie Wing-WBBM 5:45 Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL

Straight Shooters-WMAQ Lowell Thomas-WLW Evening 6:00 Easy Aces-WENR Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 6:15 Vocal Varieties-WMAQ

Mr. Keen, Trace Persons—WENR Tracer of Lost 6:30 Joe Penner-WBBM Bolognini's Orch. 7:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ Kate Smith—WBBM 7:30 Lightning Jim—WGN 8:00 Don't You Believe It — WGN

WGN
Good News of 1939 —
WMAQ
WMAQ
Major Bowes—WBBM
8.15 Yar Concert—WGN
9:00 Bing Crosby—WMAQ

America's Town Meeting-WENR
Tune Up Time—WBBM

9:30 Minstrel Show—WENR

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Vincent Lopez's Orch. WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR 10:30 Todd Hunter-WBBM

Williams' Orch .-WGN Holmes' Orch.-10:45 Herbie

WBBM

Board of Federa- REP. SABATH OF CHICAGO RULES **COMMITTEE HEAD**

Dean of House Assumes Powerful Office in

Congress Set-up Washington, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-A gray, rotund little man who has watched the ebb and flow of congressional activities longer than any other house member took over the chairmanship of the influential house rules com-

mittee. Peering from beneath bushy eyebrows, Rep. Sabath (D-III) said that as rules chairman he would continue to be the "same progressive Democrat I've been

all my life." The committee controls the progress of most major legisla-

tion through the house. Puffing away on a cigar, the

Chicagoan commented: "My position has always been that the rules committee is the servant of the house, that it was created to expedite the business

individuals. **Expects Complaints** Philosophically, Sabath added that he supposed there still committee was not sufficiently

obstructionist tactics. "We can't please everybody," he said. "We can't let every bill that comes along go to the house

President Roosevelt branded as an obstructionist the last chairman of the rules committee, John J. O'Connor of New York. Under O'Connor, who was defeated in November, the committee had bottled up wage-hour legislataion for months.

Actually, Sabath hasn't always been a Democrat, for he was born in Bohemia 72 years ago and came to this country as an

immigrant at 15. He is one of the few survivors of the fight in 1910 that took away much of the autocratic control exercised by "Uncle Joe" Cannon as speaker of the house. It was a squabble over a Sab-Leading Horner strategists, ath immigration bill that precipitated the battle. Now the committee which Sabath heads power "Uncle Joe" once held.

Lee Farm Loan Assn. Is After Prize for 1939

In 1938, the Lee County National Farm Loan Assn. won third prize in a contest for the best meeting held in Illinois and this

The contest is based on type of meeting held and very largely on attendance. Therefore, the association is endeavoring to get with others interested, to attend. The winning of this prize will mean \$100 to the association.

The business meeting is to be held at 11:00 o'clock sharp at the Amboy Township high school at Amboy on Saturday. Lunch is to be served at noon, after which

"Anauta" to Speak. The principal address of the day will be given by "Anauta" a native of the Arctic Circle. Those who have heard her speak guarantee the undivided attention of any audience. She will tell of her life in Baffin Land as compared to civilization in this country. She keeps a crowd in an Mr. Griffith especially urges everyone who can, to hear this

Bowman Signs Contract For Year With Pirates

talk.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18-(AP)-Joe Bowman, big right-hander from Kansas City, Mo., returned today a signed contract for his third season with the Pittsburgh Pirates and reported he expected 1939 to be his best year in the

majors The Pirates also announced that Ray Berres, a catcher from Kenosha, Wis., had signed for next season, his second with the Pirates. Berres caught 40 games last year and hit .230.

LODGE NEWS

Friendship Lodge—A s meeting of Friendship lodge Herr Louie and the Weasel A. F. & A. M. will be held at the WCFL Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple Thursday evening at 7:30 for Kay's Orch. - work in the second degree. Following the meeting a social ses-Glen Gray's Orch.-WGN refreshments will be served.

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seriously of their future."

would not feel trapped, as she did. Father was determined she should

come out to Rangoon this Septem-

curious. Once I know about a

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Tomorrow: The quest begins.

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New Orleans-(AP)-Up front

Three Professors Play

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Chapter One PETER AND PETRONELLA

drive came a brown, slenderly The bright flowers glowed on either side of her. On the trance gate, in neat gold letters was printed "The Forest House." slowly, with bent, bright head. Every now and then she made an eager dive forward, and scrubbed the ground with her

once white handkerchief. "Petrel! What are you doing?" She looked up, startled. But it was only James Randell, the cause of the trouble, leaning over the gate.
"Wiping up Peter's blood," she
answered. Petronella Mallone was

not angry with James.
"Aunt Maisie said if Peter fought you again she might send him to camp. She's fed up with all the things he's been doing." How had Maizie known he had been out all Monday night, watching the gipsies from the fair move camp? Petrel had let him in so quietly in the gray dawn. It had been another of Peter's experiments. He wanted to hear the things they said, and learn the trick of "Beheading the Lady." She was the only person who un-derstood that his adventures were

people meet their fate, when they are six years old. Petronella had, when she leaned over the ship-rail three years ago, and saw Peter and Aunt Maisie waiting on 11bury dockside. She had been afraid. What would he be like? She remembered Mother like? She remembered Mother ading letters from Aunt Maisie; laughing at the naughty things he did. Father used to get angry but she asked him what he expected, with an Irish father and a Russian mother. She had said "Make up your mind to it, Peter is born her knee. "Ssh!

Mother, dead! It frightened Petronella. After it had happened, in the white Indian hospital, Father had asked Mr. and Mrs. Grant to take her home. Soon, she would have only Peter.

But suddenly she had seen him. It was all right! Why, he was not even a stranger! She remembered little dent in his chin, and that he had dusty eyelashes. Her brother !She was happy again. "Sorry if he gets into trouble"

James started to help her. "He never bleeds for long. But could you teach him to fight?"
"No, he's lighter, that's all." James felt a pang of jealousy. Petrel was good, for a girl. Peter didn't know how good she was; bowing to him for hours in the hot sun; letting him in at night. He'd have been killed in the tun-nel, that time he wanted to discover what it felt like when the train came through, if she had not reached him just in time, to tell him about the shelters, hollowed in the walls. Peter said the rush of wind had pulled her skirt, and made her scream and scream. There was a hooting at the

corner of the private road. James ran. It was Maisie Mason. Gate please, Petrel!" she called crisply. Sitting bolt upright at the wheel she swept past, and pulled the car up with a jerk. She had

seen James disappearing. Petrel, woman, with the hat set straight on her gray head, could produce a like a sergeant major from within her small dry body. Pet-

ronella's heart hammered.
"Who won?" Maisie demanded.
"J-James", gasped Petrel.

'I thought he would!" In dumb, warm gratitude, Petrel climbed in beside her. To look at Maisie Mason, it would have seemed impossible that she could be a good foster mother to two children. But it was so. For those who knew her, her very charmlessness possessed a charm of its own. She had been a school teacher. Fifteen years ago, she had inherited money, and

had take nthe neat, white gabled house in the Forest estate, above Life had given Maisie none of the things she had set out in youth, desiring. Her pretty younger sister had married the man she oved. She had taken Peter and Petronella, their children. They

both loved her. Tony Lance During the years that followed Petrel, James, and Peter all did the things Peter suggested. Difference in age did not estrange Petronella and Peter. It

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felt wrong to both. Soon, she would catch up. While they were For Petronella, the next year at Down the sandy coil of the still at school, Father's presence school was successful, yet unat home always seemed exciting eventful. For Peter it was unsucand pleasant. He took them to cessful, but crowded with life. musicai comedies in London, to "Unless he settles to somerace meetings, cricket, polo. The thing soon," wrote father, "he will

> "The old man is pretty cranky today," Peter would say. But the Peter, on eyesight, for the Military Police, accentuated it. The him to college, as the Randalls were sending James.

When it came to Peter's last term at Sutcliffe school, Petronella and Maisie were very worried by the uncertainty of his future. For somthing new. He had worked his passage both ways across the Atlantic; he was the wanted him to go East, to Maller's Rice Company. But Peter refused to submit to exile without first trying his luck at home.

Petronella, her Father, and Maisie went to watch Peter's last cricket match. The grass looked vivid green, that hot July day, and the gray school buildings beautiful. Peter was eighteen now His shoulders were square. His hair as fiery, and his blue eyes as lively as ever. He moved, spoke lences were unrestful, for when Peter was quiet, it was because

his brain was busy. "That's a fine bowler that fellow Lance," Major Mallone said. Against the blue crepe of her plai nbest frock, Petrel's skin was gold of apricots. Her youthful intent face, and her steady eyes watched Peter anxiously: only he survives the first few balls! Oh! he's hit a beauty!" she Aunt Maisie laid a hand on

Petronella smiled at her. Ever since Father's attempt to take her to Burma next October Maisie had been trying to teach her to grow up. She let her choose her own clothes, and held Molly Lammings' dress-making up as an example. Aunt Maisie won, temporarily. Petrel was to have one more year at school. Petrel did not want to go East if it

meant leaving Peter.
She found herself watching Tony Lance, the bowler. He was among boys. She learned that he had left Sutters three years ago That he had played for Cambridge

If Peter's score had not climbed, Petronella would not have met Tony Lance. But by lunch, he had made 52 runs, and Father was excited. James, very big, fair and good looking in his new gray suit, left Molly Lamming with his parents, to come and congratulate

mella. "You look mighty Was James still crazy about But she still preferred rock climing all day with the boys.

"I tell you what I'll do!" Father taut bowling, you boys shall have wenty pounds each to go to the

Alps."
He seemed to have forgotten the unpaid bills, always lying on the hall table. Petrel sat very quiet. Their luck would mean her disappointment. It would mean a very tame summer for her. But it

was exactly what Peter wanted.
"Talk of the devil!" said James. "Here's your adversary." It was Tony Lance, looking very impres-sive in his light blue blazer. He was tall, dark, tawny eyed. There was something hard about his long ella thought. He looked intelligent, but reserved, critical. But next moment she was being

introduced to him. He smiled. 'How do you do." For a moment, which seemed long, his un-usual eyes met her. But when he face the microphone" said Do turned away she knew he had scarcely noticed her. She wished she were years older, beautiful and wearing frills, frills. If only she could have held his attention.

Peter made his century.

Sometimes fate moves forwards

by way of disappointments. Petrel helped plan, and pack the two bulky, adventurous looking ruck-

She and her father watched the ship move slowly away from the quay. It was half dark, strange as a dream. There was smell of sea-weed, and the portholes were golden light. Suddenly Petrel started. That man, standing on the first class deck! Something about the casual, brooding way he leaned on the rail was instantly familiar. Tony Lance! She remembered him. "He's a journalist. He's with the Daily News. He speaks four languages. He's going abroad

A light caught his face. In that moment, Petronella knew. She stood staring, forgetting to wave and shout to the boys. How could she feel so certain? The words were in her mind. "He is part of were in her mind. "He is part of weight." I'll meet him again. I become her mand the license for the proposed one was denied. life! I'll meet him again. I proposed one was denied.

can't help it Father asked, 'What's the mat-r, Petrel?'' "Nothing," she id. They watched till the ship assed through the dark arm he harbor entrance. Petrel was trembling. Where was he going Would the boys make friends with him? When would she mee

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BY BRUCE CATTON

This is the problem of the dis Petronella had this letter in her bag, as the train bore her home from school for the last time. only novice to sell ten vacuum cleaners in a fortnight. He was

AAA agents are now in the field, investigating charges that the Missouri marchers are dispossessed tenant farmers who were brother," said her friend Marigold. Petrel smiled at her bright, lovely face. How simple life was for abruptly transformed into day laborers by landlords who didn't some people! If only father were easy going, like Marigold Earnwant to share AAA benefit checks. In some cases, say AAA nor Peter would have to "think benefit authorities here, these charges probably are true; but in many more, they assert, it is nothing more or less than mechanization that is responsible.

From Sharecropper to Migrant. Said one AAA official:

"You're excited," said Petron-a. "What is it?" was something new in nalist! Remember that note-bok I used to keep, as a kid? I've got the right kind of mind, Petrel. I'm ward the end of the season. It's

essary, this is going to be flaming rebellion against Father, rice mill-settling these people on land are stronger.

were 99,000. Each tractor disin the Tulane university sym- placed from one to nine families.

phony orchestra are two deans "What it amounts to, of course, and a zoologist sawing away on is that the number of jobs in agriculture is shrinking. The farm by borrowed funds. Dr. Martin ten Hoor, dean of is feeling the industrial revoluthe Newcomb college for women, a problem, because he will keep it were something we might well and strength back of C. C. Young Molly, as he'd told her, Petrel are first violinsts. Dr. William turning into a migratory worker. investigate to our advantage. wondered. Perhaps it paid to be T. Penfound, assistant professor In turn, the migratory worker beautiful, and make frilly dresses. of zoology, goes to town on his will be up against it as more and lest crime that has ever been comof zoology, goes to town on his will be up against it as more and est crime that has ever been commore of his work is done by ma- mitted against the American peo- managers soliciting votes for

> of Michigan, Dr. Hard at the The AAA authorities feel that or any part of a recovery pro- But now Giannini runs into an University of the South, Se- their part in the Missouri exo- gram. The only way this can be unexpected difficulty. The Transwanee, Tenn. Dr. Penfound dus is, for the moment, more or studied a year at the Oberlin col- less incidental.

Cringe Before Mikes the Department of Agriculture. ever we do in the way of national a two-way radio system for Denland.

That does not mean, that a jobless farm hand settled by the FSA be done. becomes a land owner. What the FSA does is find land for him and so that he can lease the land from technician. "They became un-FSA makes him a loan of \$200 loudly they nearly deafened the a mule, a plow, and such other ficers overcame their difficulties, buys seed must be repaid within one year; the rest of the loan can run for five years. It bears

The best, then, that the FSA Street With Two Bars can do for the Missouri marchers is make sharecroppers out of When a second bar was pro-

posed for Wheatland's main BY JOHN T. FLYNN

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NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington, Jan. 18-The triple-A crowd here is inclined to suspect that the exodus of Misfriction between him and Peter form the habit of aimless drifting. souri sharecroppers is simply the increased so gradually that they Unless this latest car selling stunt nation's introduction to a problem turns out to be a good thing, I which will loom larger and larger shall insist upon him going into in the very near future.

placed farm laborer. The industrial revolution, the AAA people say, has at last caught up with the farmer and is doing to him what it did to the city worker years ago. There are now more farm workers than there is farm work, and the situation is getting

"This Missouri 'boot heel' country where the march is taking place is at the northern limit of very rich land, and there has "Although you don't make use of it, you're always loking for copy!" she cried. "Peter, I believe you're right at last! If neclieve you're right at last!

there. The land just isn't avail-

part, victims of a process that be- peril lurks in it—that is the dangan in the far west and is work- ger that it may be used and exing its way east. In Texas, for panded to create prosperity. This instance, there were 9000 farm is what has happened to Germany | Giannini got someone to introtractors in 1920; last year there and Italy. Not a man is idle in duce an amendment to the bank-

Both deans majored in music, chinery. cried suddenly. "If you make your century against that fellow's of Michigan Dr. Hard at the University FSA Puts Them Back on Land. turned into a recovery program or any part of a recovery pro-

> Local authorities are reported to be giving the marchers food fur- thinking of the American people nished by the Surplus Commodi- from the infection of armament ties Corporation, a subdivision of economics is to insist that what-In addition, the Farm Settlement defense shall be paid for by the Administration is doing what it people by means of taxation. The can to settle the migrants on the time to do that is now when the

Says Women Would shun 5 per cent interest.

street, businessmen signed a NEA Service Staff Correspondent. petition that said, "Another The President, in asking Consaloon would make it so no woman would care to walk down that

gress for \$522,000,000 for arms, Giannini The Giant \$215,000,000 of which is to be available at once, left out any

suggestion as to where the money The spotlight of the Securities It looks for all the world like one is to come from. It has been and Exchange Commission's in- of those huge utility holding comrather calmly assumed, therefore, vestment trusts, now comes to pany mazes. by many observers, that the money is to be provided by further rest upon the mighty Transgovernment loans rather than by america Corporation . . . This is the last of three articles in which pany. That owns the Bank of pet. Twenty-two years ago Congress John T. Flynn, noted authorfaced the problem of fabricating economist, examines this vast fia financial policy for the war into nancial structure which was built Bank of America of California, which it was about to lead the by Amadeo Peter Giannini and the First National Corporation, now is being studied by the S. E.

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NEA Service, Inc.) Amadeo P. Giannini has devoted means of financing our country himself since 1932-despite the

in the war upon which it has em- fact that he is approaching 70to rebuilding the fortunes of his banking empire. The petition then proceeded to But always he keeps up his point out the financial difficulties fight to spread his banking strucinto which the nation would be ture beyond the lines of Califor-

war. Reading that document now banking and holding company it seems to be describing what ac- banking national in its scope. tually hapepned rather than pre-In pursuit of this he has allied dicting what was to be expected. himself with the New Deal. When It was signed by such distin- the Banking Act of 1935 was guished men as Albert Bushnell adopted, many financial writers

Hart, O. M. W. Sprague, Warren called it the Giannini bank plan. Persons, Melvin T. Copeland of Banking deposit insurance was Harvard, Henry W. Farnham, Ir- a god-send to him and the Reserve ving Fisher, Ray B. Westerfield Act which permitted the use of of Yale, John R. Commons of Wisreal estate mortgages as a basis consin and many others represent- for rediscounts at the Reserve ing almost all schools of economic banks was another, since his banks were filled with mortgage Now we are embarked on another adventure in armament. We

need not question here whether In 1937 he was working for a ward the end of the season. It's that enterprise is right or wrong, branch banking act which would wis or dangerous. But assumenable him to spread out over a ing that we go forward with it, whole Federal Reserve districtthe same reasons still demand the Twelfth, covering California, financing by taxation rather than Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Douglas' carpet. by deficits. Indeed the reasons Arizona. The Transamerica already owns banks in those states.

> was paid. either of these two dictatorships ing act permitting cumulative vot-

today because these nations have ing for bank directors and by this become a great arsenal and a means he got a directorship on the National City. He knows how to play politics. Already not only some business Back in 1926 when a fight on the college of arts and sciences, tion. As the process continues, men but the President himself branch banking was made in Cali-"Keep it up!" He bent and told and Dr. Frederick Hard, dean of the sharecropper will cease to be have called attention to this as if fornia, Giannini put his money for governor. He turned his bank-

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all sorts of enterprises from wild- pany banking structure as an incatting in oil to running hotels.

Transamerica Insurance Holding that with this hearing Giannini's Company, the Occidental Life and dream of a national banking emother insurance stocks. The Giannini banks, among

their numerous other activities, have been the bankers to the movie industry, at which job Dr. Attilio H. Giannini, brother of ensnared if borrowing rather than nia. Indeed, he is the spearhead Amadeo, has worked with amaztaxation were used to finance the in the battle to make branch ing success. It would take too much paper

Giannini maintained the most Eccles of the Reserve Board, Hen- hooting his horn hysterically and troller's office.

But his investment trust was in the professor. the jurisdiction of the implacable William O. Douglas of the S. E. C. And Douglas, through energetic the surface." Dave Schenker, was making an investigation of investment trusts. So Giannini's investment trust

had to be looked into. And the Transamerica now is on Bill Elisha Walker had sold the New difficult to examine the affairs

"These people are, for the most armament program, one ominous tional City in New York. The shift assets around from one bank them and tied the other. holding company banking struc- mistakes. The faculty, at an ture. It is so much easier to pass early date, expects to throw in assets around from not only one bank to another but from one bank to a corporation.

easy to examine an investment in the 20th century alone.

company which belongs to a bank holding company without examining the banks and the holding company and all the other real estate and security and oil companies as well. And thus the very issue of the holding company in Transamerica Bank Holding Com- the field of banking is on the car-

There is, of course, no charge

There is no charge that the Transamerica has done anything

But beyond a doubt. Douglas These companies are engaged in plans to exhibit the holding comstrument of banking which needs The Transamerica owns the attention. It may very well be pire with his Transamerica will have to be modified.

Says Reckless Drivers Are Just Grown Up Kids

Amarillo, Tex .- (AP) - Best way to undrape a person's personality, manners and habits is to picture the whole set-up. But to place him behind a steering tucked away amid these numerous wheel, says J. L. Duflot, psycholcorporations is an investment ogy teacher at West Texas State College.

"The man who drives recklesscordial relations with Marriner ly-darting in and out of traffic, ry Morgenthau of the Treasury, hogging the highway with blind-F. T. O'Connor of the Comp- ing lights-is a grown-up child having a temper tantrum," say

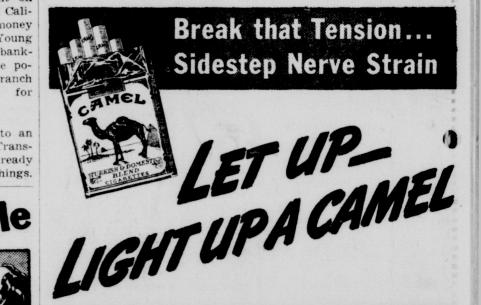
> "An automobile just brings his accumulative stock of habits to

Student Gives Professor Some Pointers on Chess

Amherst. Mass.-(AP)- John C. Rather of Brooklyn, Amherst Here is the big point! It is college freshman, played six professors simultaneously in a chess Whatever may be said for the York Bank of America to the Na- of a branch bank. It is so easy to game recently, defeated five of

> Then he pointed out to the professors where they made their its first team against Rather.

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